

# OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW

*Bat-Dor evening will benefit Foundation*

## Post-theatre gala to follow performance

The Opera of the National Arts Centre will be the setting for the long-awaited appearance of Israel's foremost dance ensemble on Monday evening, June 2.

Bat-Dor means contemporary, and the Company has incorporated in its technique the best of modern dance methods, but has also blended this with the most thorough classical training. With the support of Baroness Batsheva de Rothschild, principal dancer Jeannette Ordman founded the company in 1968 and it has achieved international stature in the ensuing years. The Bat-Dor Company has toured four continents with critical acclaim at every stop, and this North American tour finally includes a stop in Ottawa, thanks to the efforts and sponsorship of the Ottawa Jewish Community

Foundation and the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation.

In Ottawa the performance has been planned to begin at 7:30 p.m. so that families may be encouraged to bring children and grandparents. Because several years have passed since such a renowned Israeli cultural event has occurred in this city, every effort is being made to fill the hall. The National Arts Centre will give a rebate on each ticket sold and any profits realized from a sold-out house will be turned over to our own Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation.

The evening will give everyone the thrill of attending an Israeli event of international stature and at the same time will focus on the community endeavour that is truly the investment in our future — The Ottawa Jewish Community

Foundation.

Because this is the 13th year since the inception of the Fund, a "Bar Mitzvah" Party with cake, ice cream, tea, coffee, soft drinks, balloons and much more, will be held in the foyer of the NAC following the concert. The thirteen founding families of the fund will participate in a candle-lighting ceremony and the Bat-Dor Dancers will be present to greet the community.

Tickets for the performance are \$20 each for best orchestra seats and the party will cost \$5 per person. All organizations and synagogues will have tickets for sale and you are urged to purchase them as soon as possible to ensure best seats.

For further information contact Ruth Calof 596-1466, Laura Greenberg 232-7306 or Evelyn Greenberg 829-0797.



Patricia Aharoni, Philip Clyde of the Bat-Dor Company in "Songs without words".



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*Meets in Toronto May 7-11*

## Hundreds requesting Plenary accreditation

The registration and credentials machine for Canadian Jewish Congress' 21st Plenary Assembly is in full gear, processing the hundreds of requests for delegate accreditation.

Guy Kroft of Winnipeg chairs the National Credentials Committee, which is working with CJC regional offices and constituent organizations to accredit, as voting delegates, registrants who are in "good standing" with their local campaign.

Delegate status enables participants to vote for the officer corps which, for the following three years, will set policy for Canadian Jewish Congress, regionally and nationally.

According to Ian J. Kagedan, the CJC staff professional responsible for registration, "Communications with our regional offices and constituent organizations have intensified, and registration forms, information kits, brochures and flyers are currently available at federation offices, cultural and community centres, Jewish public libraries and Canadian Jewish Congress' regional offices throughout Canada. The registration fee for delegates and observers is \$85.00; students \$35.00."

The 21st Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress,

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## Vaad Report

by Gerald Berger

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir  
Jewish Community Council



### Jewish Education

If one looks at the historical background of the Ottawa Jewish Community, it is easy to see that this has always been a traditional community where life revolved around the synagogue and where Jewish education was of prime concern.

As the community grew, the Jewish Community Council — Vaad Ha'ir was formed with a mandate to conduct the annual U.J.A. campaign and to allocate funds from this campaign to our beneficiary agencies.

The major beneficiary of the campaign is the U.J.A. which is our commitment to the State of Israel — the *raison d'être* for the combined appeal initially. Hillel Academy, the community day school, receives the single largest *local* allocation of funds in this community. The reason is simple: the Vaad, which acts for the total community, realizes the importance of a quality Jewish education in an appropriate setting. For those same reasons, we as a community, acquired the Broadview site, which is considered quite a coup for a community this size. One of the results of the Vaad/Talmud Torah Board Task Force was the reiteration and strengthening of the special relationship between the Vaad and the school board. This position has been confirmed time and again, for example when the Talmud Torah Board has come to the Vaad for support on specific issues such as their Judaic Studies program and the third kindergarten.

Recent studies indicate that on a per capita basis our allocation from U.J.A. to Hillel is greater than that of most North American cities. This makes us very proud. Yet, there still seems to be a shortage of funds and one must look at the reasons. In the past few years the expenditures of the Talmud Torah Board have increased but the fees and supplementary fund-raising have not increased sufficiently, at least until this year, to cover the shortfall. The increases are due to upgraded professional administrative staff, increased enrollment necessitating additional classrooms and the three-year contract recently granted to the teachers at Hillel.

This is not to say that our teachers should not be appropriately reimbursed for their efforts, but that we cannot always count on subsidization to cover ever-increasing costs. Some of these costs have to be met by the individuals being served, in this case, the parents of those attending Hillel Academy.

The Jewish Community Council continues to be committed to the financial support of Hillel Academy to ensure that a student will not be denied access to Jewish education due to financial constraints. At the same time, our funds are limited and though we are prepared to see that Hillel Academy receives the major portion of our communal allocations, it would be irresponsible to overlook the many other needs of the community.

### 1987 U.J.A. Mission

Dan Kimmel, the General Chairman Designate for the 1987 United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa will lead the Annual Mission of approximately 30 participants to Prague and Israel from May 5-20, 1986.

Dan has arranged the itinerary so that the group will visit Theresienstadt, the infamous concentration camp on Yom Hashoa, Holocaust Memorial Day. The balance of their time in Czechoslovakia will include visits to the Jewish Museum and other places of special interest, some of which are documented in the Precious Legacy, and meetings with the leaders of the Prague Jewish community.

The group will then proceed to Israel, along with Professor Allen Pollock who will act as Scholar-in-Residence for the entire two weeks. The Israeli portion of the itinerary is entitled The Mood of the Country and has been planned to give the participants a first-hand view of the political and economic situation in the country today. Their touring will include a visit to Or Yehuda, our Project Renewal area, the West Bank, the Golan Heights, the Good Fence, military installations, various museums, Masada, Yad Vashem and the Knesset. The highlight of the trip will be the fact that they will be on Mt. Herzl for Yom Ha'Atzmaut, marking Israel's 38th year of Independence. In addition, because this is a Leadership Mission, the speakers and guests will be of the highest calibre through the two-week trip.

It sounds as if Dan has thought of everything. On your behalf, I congratulate him for his excellent planning. I feel certain that all the participants will come back with renewed enthusiasm for our commitment to the State of Israel.

### Mazel-Tov to the Sonnenscheins

I am pleased to extend a hearty mazel-tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Gershon Sonnenschein who were married on March 8 in Montreal.

Fran is well known amongst the younger people and their parents for her excellent efforts as a Teen Worker for the Jewish Community Centre. Rabbi Sonnenschein has already begun to make his mark through his involvement as a teacher with Hillel Academy and as the Rabbi of our newest congregation, Beth Shalom West, in Craig Henry.

I am sure, as a couple, they will continue to play an important role in Jewish community life in Ottawa. May they have a long and happy life together.

## Distinguished Winnipeg lawyer appointed to CIC Chairmanship

Sidney J. Spivak, Q.C., of Winnipeg, was appointed National Chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee at the CIC's last Board of Directors meeting. He succeeds Anne Gross of Montreal.

CIC, sponsored by B'nai Brith Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and the Jewish communities of Canada, represents the community on all matters pertaining to Canada-Israel relations and Canadian Middle East policy. The Board of Directors includes representatives from national organizations, as well as communities across the country.

Representing CZF President and nominating committee chairman, Neri Bloomfield, Max Shecter presented the new slate of officers. He lauded Mrs. Gross' performance as CIC Chairman.

Shecter recalled Anne Gross' years of distinguished service to the Canada-Israel Committee, since its inception in its present form, some thirteen years earlier. She had been Quebec regional chairman, national vice-chairman and national chairman of the CIC. Shecter noted Mrs. Gross' dedication, wisdom and commitment. "Anne Gross exemplifies the best in communal leadership", Shecter stated.

"She will continue to serve CIC and the community in the same indefatigable manner as she always has."

Spivak's chairmanship of the Canada-Israel Committee caps a career of distinguished service in numerous communal endeavours. A native of Winnipeg, Spivak holds a Master of Law degree from Harvard University. He was first elected to the Manitoba Legislature as an M.L.A. for the Progressive Conservative Party in 1966, and held various portfolios in the Manitoba cabinet. Between 1971-1975, Spivak was leader of the Manitoba Conservative Party, and served as leader of the official opposition.

Spivak's record of community service spans educational, philanthropic, corporate and cultural activities. He serves on the Board of Governors of the

### CJC Plenary

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which takes place May 7-11, 1986, at Toronto's U'Hotel and Convention Centre, offers a stimulating program filled with items high on the agenda of Canadian Jewry. Participants can select from varied, concurrent sessions and workshops, launched May 7 with an opening keynote address by Canada's Ambassador to the United Nations, Stephen Lewis.

Canadian Jewish Congress is the representative body of the Canadian Jewish community. It serves as its spokesman to government in its defence of rights and fundamental freedoms. Canadian Jewish Congress is equally concerned with the cultural, religious and economic life of the Jewish community.

University of Manitoba, and is on the Winnipeg executive of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University and the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University. He has held leading positions in B'nai Brith District Grand Lodge No. 6 and is a member of the Jewish Welfare Fund Board and the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council. He is on the Board of Directors of the Manitoba Theatre Centre and the Manitoba Opera Association, as well as the St. Boniface General Hospital and the Citizenship Council of Manitoba.

Spivak chaired Winnipeg's Refugee Assistance Committee for the settlement of Vietnamese refugees, was National Chairman of the Canadian Convention on Prevention of Crime, and was Co-chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

In addition to his legal and political career, Spivak has

been active in the investment, film resource and hotel industries.

In introducing Sidney Spivak, Anne Gross noted that his multifaceted record of professional, political and voluntary activities made him especially suited for the role of CIC Chairman.

## 'About Ourselves'

with Rabbi Reuven Bulka

and guests

Sundays at 1 p.m. on

CJOH-TV (Cable 7)

• April 13

Dr. Gerald Polvermacher

'Stress and Belief'

• April 20

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• April 27

Dr. Timothy Hogan

'Religion and Adolescence'

Join us for an introductory slide presentation on the

## Precious Legacy Exhibit

Sponsored by the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa. A must for anyone planning to visit the exhibit in Montreal or Prague!

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## The Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa

Members of the Jewish Community are invited to nominate an individual or organization for the 1986 Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award. The Award, initiated in 1980 in tribute to the memory of Past President Gilbert Greenberg is intended to recognize exceptional service to the Jewish Community over the course of many years. It is the highest Award the community can bestow.

Nominations shall be submitted to the Selection Committee in writing by March 31, 1986 including a résumé of the individual's or organization's contribution to community life.

The presentation will be made at the annual General Meeting of the Community on June 11, 1986. The name of the award winner will be recorded on the plaque in the Jewish Community Centre building. A replica will be given to the recipient.

Address recommendations to Dr. Dr. Lithwick, Chairman of the Selection Committee, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2 marked "Nomination for Distinguished Service Award."

## Commentary

by Cynthia Engel  
Editor



It ain't easy, being Bulletin Editor.

Once a year, I allow myself the luxury of a public tirade in regard to this job I so dearly love. It's soul-cleansing, and leaves me with the same immense feeling of relief I used to get when, at nine in the morning, during my twin sons' infant stage, I would call long distance to my sister in Montreal, dump on her, and then feel absolutely wonderful all day long. (Years later Paula told me that those phone calls left her in a state of advanced major depression for hours. Gee, I said with genuine incredulity, I can't understand why... I feel just great!)

Doobtless what has triggered this year's indulgence is the fact that this issue of the Bulletin attained gargantuan proportions. Just look at the size of it — 36 pages! Mon Dieu, c'est formidable! (Mercifully, the Jewish Community Centre pages are tended to lovingly by the highly competent Estelle Melzer, or Yours Truly might be back to calling her sister in Montreal!)

Now, just in case you've forgotten the gist of my annual hue and cry, let me once again let it all out with a brief, but meaningful, résumé of what is involved in the producing of the OJB & R. This time I promise to make it concise and painless, and please remember, all the while, this is making me feel infinitely better.

Here goes:

In gathering of copy. Editing of copy. Chasing down late copy. Sending copy to printer via Voyageur Colonial. Picking up typeset copy from Voyageur. Proofreading same. Correcting same. Laying out pages (frequently all day Sunday). Forgetting to put in something vital. Tearing up page to put in the 'vital'. Back to Voyageur to send 'made' pages (after five years of this, the Voyageur staff and I are on a first name basis!). Finally, driving up to our printers in Smiths Falls (unfortunately located within sniffing distance of the Hershey factory) to make the very last possible corrections. Putting the paper to bed. Driving home and starting all over again!

A great deal of work, and truly a labour of love.

To our advertisers whose inclusion in this issue made the difference in its size, thank you. We've no doubt the benefits derived from choosing the Bulletin will be readily apparent.

As for me — now exorcised and privy to what's written on the following pages — I'm going to get a head start on my Passover order!

*The Ottawa Jewish Community joins the whole House of Israel in mourning the passing of two eminent Halakhic authorities of our generation.*

**Harav Hagaon Moshe Feinstein Z'TL**  
**Harav Ya'akov Kaminetzky Z'TL**  
who passed away recently in New York City.

A community-wide memorial service will be held Sunday, April 6 from 12-1 p.m. at Machzikei Hadas Congregation with the participation of Rabbis, Cantors and lay leaders of the Ottawa Jewish Community.

Planning a Simcha?...

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# Possibilities a-plenty tempt potential Passover traveller

By Rose Kleiner

The choices as to where to spend the Passover holiday this year are many. They include locations such as the tropics, the Swiss Alps, the oceanside or the Catskills. You can find kosher for Passover facilities in different parts of Florida, New York and California, as well as in other states in between — such as Arizona, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. There is also the Caribbean.

If you wish to go abroad, Switzerland and Hungary are possibilities. Most important, of course, is the very meaningful Passover that can be celebrated in Israel.

Florida has perhaps the largest number of hotels competing for Passover guests. This year for the first time a traditional Passover can be spent within minutes of Disney World. Orlando's Stage Coach Inn is ten minutes away from Disney World. A free shuttle bus is available to the grounds. Cholov Yisroel can be ordered by guests.

Another hotel in this location with Passover facilities is the Lake Buena Vista Resort Hotel. Located across the street from the Walt Disney World Resort, the hotel offers discounts on car rentals, and free Disney/Epcot passports with reservations.

Further south, the Palm Beach Hilton is being made completely glatt kosher for Passover. Hotels along Miami Beach with Passover packages include the Saxon, the Fountainebleau, the Sheraton Bal Harbor, and the Eden Roc. For a private retreat on Passover you can reserve one of the luxury villas at the Sonesta Beach Hotel on Key Biscayne. Each villa has its own private pool, and the beach and tennis courts are only minutes away. Passover meals can be brought in from one of several restaurants, or take-out places in Miami.

For Passover in the New

York area, there are the Catskill hotels. The Concord, in addition to its traditional seders, is scheduling a variety of programs with special guests from fields such as government, the arts and the press. Programs for children of different ages are also planned.

The Chalet Vim, where guests can avail themselves of a fitness program and Shiurim (Torah lessons), also has an optional 1200 calorie menu for Passover.

Both Grossinger's and the Homowack have indoor heated pools, health clubs and tennis courts for their guests. The Homowack also has an indoor ice skating rink.

### Atlantic City anyone?

Going west from New York there is the International Hotel in Atlantic City, New Jersey. It is situated at the boardwalk.

Trips to Atlantic City are also possible for guests at the Tabas Hotel in Downingtown, Pennsylvania. Providing kosher l'mehadrin service, cholov Yisroel only and chassidische shchitahs, the hotel advertises all sorts of special facilities for the Passover guest.

There is a "Sports Palace" with indoor and outdoor pools, a health spa and tennis courts. Bowling and golf are also available. There is a children's day camp, and teen activities. In addition, menus are sent to guests in advance, and availability of the listed items is guaranteed.

A new Passover destination is the Sheraton Scottsdale Resort in Scottsdale, Arizona. The hotel has a health spa, five swimming pools and other sports facilities. Glatt kosher meals and daily services are part of the tour, as well as nature trails and fashion shows.

On the west coast, in California, the Riviera Hilton in Palm Springs, and the Newporter, at Newport Beach, will be open for Passover.

A different and interesting Passover can be celebrated this year on the campus of the University of Judaism in Los Angeles. Presented as a Passover Institute, the program provides housing in the university's residential complex.

Aside from the seders, Passover meals and religious services, guests will have access to Passover workshops, lectures and discussions, as well as special tours of Los Angeles.

Workshops will cover the customs and ceremony of the seder and Passover in general. Lectures will deal with the history and meaning of Passover, and with central issues in Jewish life today. Included also will be cultural arts programs and recreational activity.

Off the mainland, Passover can be celebrated this year in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Mexico. San Juan's beautiful Caribe Hilton will be kosher for Passover, as will the Virgin Isle Hotel in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. In Mexico, the Acapulco Copacabana, and Posada del Sol will provide traditional seders, three glatt kosher meals a day, and entertainment.

Overseas, two hotels in the Swiss Alps are open for Passover. Hotel Edelweiss in St. Moritz, and the Hotel Silberhorn, in Grindelwald both offer strictly kosher facilities for Passover. A tour celebrating Passover in Hungary leaves from New York. Spa treatments and deluxe accommodations are part of the package.

Passover package tours in Israel are available from Emunah Tours of New York. There are three different plans for the Windmill and Laromme Hotels in Jerusalem. Some cover only breakfast, others cover breakfast and dinner, and tours of the country. For more information, contact your travel agent.

## Down Memory Lane...



Under the watchful eye of their principal, Rabbi Boruch Kravetz, students of the Ottawa Talmud Torah spread the mortar for the laying of the cornerstone at 151 Chapel Street, circa 1951. From left to right: Leonard Shore, Labie Doctor, George Caplan, unknown, Elaine Steinman and Diane Slavin. Photo courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Steinman. Editor's note: Apologies to Carol Cherun who was wrongly identified as Carol Cherm in our 'Down Memory Lane' photograph last issue.

## View from the Pulpit



### Now is The Time To Visit Israel

By Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka  
Congregation Machzikei Hadas

Just recently, 215 Rabbis from North America, including a delegation from Canada, visited Israel for a whirlwind two days.

From Ottawa, Rabbi Fine and I were privileged to be on this mission, whose immediate purpose was to mobilize the North American Rabbinate in act with immediacy in inspiring more Jews to visit Israel.

Tourism is one of the major sources of income for Israel, and this year Israel was on the verge of having its best year ever in tourism. However, terrorist incidents, and threats by paper windbags have caused the cancellation of many tours, such that tourism visitation to Israel has dropped precipitously.

It was because of this alarming drop that the Rabbis were called, on emergency, for this two-day mission. This mission included addresses by the Minister of Tourism, the Minister of Finance, the President of El Al, and the Prime Minister of Israel. Interspersed were workshop meetings with the Ministry of Tourism, El Al, the tour operators, and others deeply involved in Israel's economic future.

We were all appalled to learn that less than 20% of the North American Jewish population has ever visited Israel. We were slightly encouraged by the fact that the tourism visitation rate per Jewish capita in Canada, is double the U.S. rate. This is only relative comfort, not absolute comfort, since even the Canadian rate is quite low.

As low as the rate was, it is falling down even further in reaction to the terrorist threats.

We, of course, travelled to Israel on El Al, and worry free. There is nothing as secure as the feeling of being at home, which is the feeling you get as soon as you step on the El Al plane.

Additionally, we were impressed with the commitment to security and safety by El Al, a commitment which has been redoubled in the past little while.

Our immediate challenge is to reawaken the North American Jewish community to the absolute essentiality of visiting Israel. Every Rabbi at this emergency gathering undertook to lead a mission to Israel from within his own congregation, and also undertook to convince two other colleagues who were not present, to likewise lead a group to Israel. In all, there was therefore an undertaking to have, within the year, at least 600 congregational visits to our homeland.

In Ottawa, as in other cities in Canada and the U.S., this commitment to reinvigorate the tourism flow to Israel has become a direct responsibility of State of Israel Bonds. State of Israel Bonds was the only Jewish organization that expressed the willingness and ability to help Israel in this regard. Additionally, because the centric bond organization is heavily congregation oriented, it was almost a natural that the route to go would be through congregational involvement.

I recognize that Canadians have a much more difficult time, dollars wise, with visitation to Israel than do people in the United States. I do not minimize the possibility that a trip to Israel may be out of the reach of many families. However, most of us do take vacations, but we do not think in terms of Israel as a place to take vacations.

I urge you to think about Israel as the ultimate Jewish resort, as the place where you can feel at home, where you can feel at peace, where you can see Jewish history coming alive, as a place where you can meet your brethren from all the dispersed lands who have gathered to renew their lives in Israel, as the place where you can "shop nosh" from seeing what our people have done to create a magnificent place for all of us. No one that I know has ever gone to Israel and come back upset or disappointed. Israel has everything that a visitor would want in a trip, and then some.

And in this time of crisis, it is up to us to say to our brethren in Israel that nothing that anyone says or does will isolate us from them. We respond to the idle threats and windbag statements with a firm resolve to go, to enjoy our homeland, to enjoy our people, to reaffirm our love of Israel and its people; to give them, at once, an economic boost and a spiritual uplift.

## Engaged

Lesh — Epelbaum  
Isabel and Norman Lesh are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Donald to Liz Epelbaum, daughter of Mr. Norman Epelbaum and the late Esther Epelbaum of Montreal.

## Always in Good Taste

by Alyce Baker



## Passover

What can I tell you about Passover that you already don't know?

- That you can't use any flour?
- That everything takes two hours to prepare and ten minutes to disappear?
- That after three days you feel like there is a lead weight lodged in your stomach?
- That matzoh really is the bread of affliction?
- That you can't find anymore matzoh meal in the supermarket to make those crummy buns?

It only lasts for eight days. Make the best of it. Some of these recipes may even appeal to the family.

### Blueberry Muffins

1/3 cup margarine	1/4 cup potato starch
scant cup of sugar	1/4 t. salt
3 eggs	1 1/2 cups blueberries
1/2 t. vanilla	2 T. cinnamon
1/2 cup cake meal	1/2 cup sugar

Preheat oven to 350. Cream sugar and margarine. Add eggs one at a time beating after each. Add vanilla. Add cake meal, potato starch and salt. Fold in blueberries. Line muffin tins with liners and fill with mixture. Top with cinnamon-sugar mixture. Bake for 45 min. Makes about 12.

### Hot Fruit Casserole

2 cans almond or coconut macaroons, divided	1/2 cup Passover liqueur
1 drained can of each of the following:	
sliced peaches	chunk pineapple
sliced pears	pitted cherries
1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted	
1/4 cup sugar	

Preheat oven to 350. Grease a 2 quart Pyrex casserole. Cover bottom with one can of crumbled macaroons. Layer fruit. Top with one can macaroons, crumbled. Sprinkle with almonds, sugar, and liqueur. Bake 30 minutes. Serve hot. Yield 12-16.

### Apple Cake

9 egg yolks	9 stiffly beaten egg whites
3 T. lemon juice	4 medium apples pared & sliced
2 t. grated lemon peel	2 T. water
2 cups sugar, divided	1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup cake meal	1 T. lemon juice
1/3 cup potato starch	1 t. cinnamon

Preheat oven to 325. Beat egg yolks, lemon juice and peel until thick. Gradually add 1 cup sugar, beating until smooth. Sift 1/2 cup sugar, cake meal and starch together. Blend into yolk mixture. Fold in beaten egg whites. Spread half of batter in ungreased 9 x 13 x 2 inch pan. Bake 30-35 minutes. Cook apples in water, covered over low heat until barely tender. (8 min.) Stir in 1/2 cup sugar, nuts, remaining juice and cinnamon into apples and arrange apple mixture over cake. Cover with remaining batter. Bake for 50-60 min.

### Passover Elegant Dessert

1-8 or 9 inch sponge cake	6 T. sugar
1 pound semi-sweet chocolate	6 T. cold water

8 eggs, separated

Melt chocolate. Add sugar and water and remove from heat. Blend in well-beaten egg yolks. Cool. Beat egg whites till stiff. Fold into chocolate mixture. Line sides and bottom of a 10 inch springform pan with slices of sponge cake. Pour half of chocolate mixture into pan. Add a layer of sponge cake slices, then remaining chocolate mixture. Refrigerate overnight. Serves 10.

### Orange Matzoh Brie (low cholesterol)

4 egg whites	1 T. grated orange rind
3 T. skinned milk	1/8 t. salt
4 t. orange juice concentrate	2 matzohs, broken into 3 inch pieces
(frozen)	2 T. margarine

Beat the egg whites, milk, orange juice, rind and salt together. Soak the matzoh pieces in water for a few minutes. Drain and press dry. Add to the beaten eggs. Melt the margarine in a fry pan. Add the egg and matzoh mixture. Fry until the underside is set and turn. Makes 3-4 servings.

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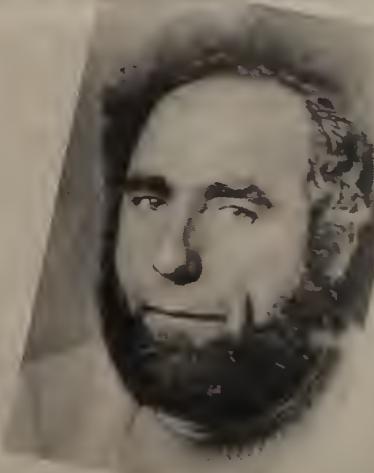
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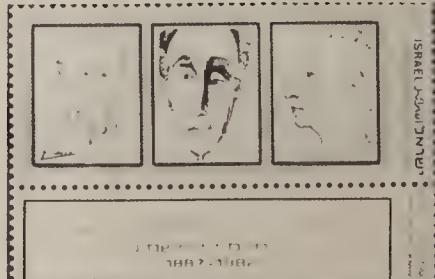
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Prisoner of Conscience

During the course of the Service, members of the Ottawa Jewish Community from the Soviet Union will be called to the Torah.

A kiddush in honour of the Soviet Jews who reside in Ottawa will follow services.



New Israeli commemorative stamp honors Arthur Rubenstein.

## Honor Arthur Rubenstein on Israeli commemorative

Music buffs will be fascinated by the latest stamp from Israel honoring the great pianist Arthur Rubenstein. Born in Poland in 1887, Rubenstein was considered one of the world's foremost interpreters of Chopin. But more important, he is recognized and respected as an artist of deep and sensitive understanding. His concerts attracted music-lovers of every description.

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## Yiddish enthusiasts invited to take part in week-long program

The National Yiddish Book Center has announced plans for a Yiddish Resource Institute — a week long training session in all aspects of Yiddish culture for teachers and community organizers. The program will be held from June 22-27 on the campus of Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts.

The Yiddish Book Center's summer programs began in 1983 with a week long program in Yiddish for older adults sponsored under the auspices of Elderhostel. More than 2,000 individuals applied for the 45 available places, and the program became the focus of international attention. In subsequent years, the Center expanded its Summer Program to include participants of all ages, but was still unable to keep up with an ever-growing demand. As a result, organizers have decided to launch the Yiddish

Resource Institute hoping to train educators who can then develop local programs in Yiddish culture in their own communities.

### Varied classes

This exciting Institute, taught by dynamic and experienced teachers and lecturers, will consist of morning classes in Yiddish language, and afternoon workshops. Workshops will include: Oral History/Techniques and Applications, European Jewish History, Ethnomusicology/Yiddish Music in American Life, Yiddish Culture Around the World, Yiddish Literature for Curriculum Planning, Yiddish Sources for the Study of the Holocaust, Autobiography and Memoir Literature, Translation/Art and Technique, Archival Sources/An Overview, Teaching Social History

Through Literature, Yiddish Literature/Learning to Read Critically.

Evening activities will include films, Klezmer music, dance and general merriment.

The program is open to participants of all ages, instruction will be in English, and no prior knowledge of Yiddish is required. The Center welcomes educators and organizers of all sorts to apply: college professors, public school teachers, Jewish educators, active members of synagogues and Havurot, individuals working in educational settings.

Participants are expected to come from across the United States and Canada. Limited scholarships are available.

For further information contact Gene Zeiger at the National Yiddish Book Center, P.O. Box 969, Amherst, MA. 01004. Phone: 413-256-1241.

## Israel Friendship Camp offers youngsters 'powerful experience'

The Israel Friendship Camp, which brings together North American and European youth with young Israelis for a unique cultural exchange, announces its third summer session in Israel. The Israel Friendship Camp, founded in 1984, is the realization of a dream of Edgar M. Bronfman, President of the World Jewish Congress and benefactor of the camp. Applications are now being accepted for those in grades 7-11, who are seeking "unusual opportunities for self-growth, discovery and friendship," according to camp director Richard Herman.

"We're looking for independent-minded and adventuresome kids," says Herman. The six-week camp, which begins July 7, will be held on a 500-acre campus near the ancient Mediterranean port of Ashkelon, close by the nature reserve Nitzanim.

The camp's program involves intensive interaction with

Israelis of all sorts. Joining the 100 campers from North America and Europe are 50 Israeli teenagers. The group spends a month and a half living side-by-side, sharing their experiences from their respective cultures. This sharing forms lasting bonds. In a further interaction of cultures, campers spend a weekend with Arab families in nearby communities.

"This is a particularly powerful experience," says Herman. "We have fun, and together we make discoveries which break down stereotypes."

Group activities include camping, rock climbing, river tubing, swimming, caving and archaeological expeditions, visiting with Druze and Bedouin families, sports, arts, crafts, music, drama and cultural programs. A "luminaries program" brings to the camp political and cultural figures of international reputation.

The Israel Friendship Camp

also offers latitude for individual revelations. The following are excerpted from journals kept by campers as well as a letter from the mother of a 1985 camper:

"While others did the moshav and kibbutz stays, I went for five days to meet my grandmother and uncles for the first time!"

"I feel privileged just being in Israel, something I've dreamed of all my life."

"I shared my amazement and ideas with a very special group of kids, my new friends."

"I loved learning about my religion and culture — and about others."

The Israel Friendship Camp takes a pluralistic approach to the religious experience. Opportunities for traditional observance are supervised by Rabbi Michael Paley, director of Hillel at Dartmouth College.

For information on enrolling in the camp or hosting a video presentation and talk, contact: Laura Herschlag, Israel Friendship Camp, RD#2, Box 165, Hillsboro Upper Village, New Hampshire 03244 or call (603) 478-3166.

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## 'Dark Lullabies' is a must-see

By David Levy

A noted Canadian Jewish filmmaker, the daughter of Auschwitz-surviving parents, has combined her talent with her heritage by producing a film for Canada's prestigious National Film Board that is most definitely in the must-see category.

Irene Lilienheim Angelico is a sparkling little slip of a girl of around 40 who was born after the war in Germany where her parents, by the further miracle of their own survival, were reunited after a 1939 marriage torn asunder by the Nazi invasion of Poland. Despite a busy life working on one film after another as researcher, editor and director, directing several documentary films for the NFB, she was haunted by the knowledge that she could well have never been born because of the Holocaust. She was and is, therefore, to her parents the very symbol of their survival and that of the Jewish civilization exterminated in Europe by Nazi bestiality.

Irene Lilienheim Angelico was haunted by much more than that too — the fact that those in Europe who committed the atrocities that produced the Holocaust also produced children, and those children, like herself, would now be adults, her contemporaries. Who are they? Where are they? How do they live with their terrible heritage?

## Moving cinema-verite

The answers — for lack of a better word — make for very moving cinema-verite, almost a docudrama except that nothing, alas, had to be invented for effect. Early in the film, Irene herself breaks down in tears in asking an interviewee why, oh why, didn't people intervene when they saw what was going on with the Jews. But as she moves from Israel to West Germany to look up her contemporaries who share the opposite side of her heritage — the offspring of those who killed Jews — her emotions admirably defer to theirs. One of them, a soft-spoken woman whose lovable old grandfather had been sentenced to 14 years of imprisonment for his killer past, wept as she told of her inner turmoil in trying to reconcile the picture of her grandfather as it had developed in her heart as she grew up and that which invaded her mind as another, terrible picture emerged in the objective world.

Thus Irene meets some very fine young Germans, and they remind us of the complexity of coming to terms with the Holocaust in the contemporary mode. But she also seeks out the neo-Nazis and the less threatening but more maddening Hitler junkies of her own age. The two male neo-Nazis she interviews — that is, paramilitary types — offer the tired and typical inventions about the alleged invention of the Holocaust that we were all tortured with by Messrs Zundel and Keegstra here in Canada. One of them said the film footage of the thousands of emaciated bodies being bulldozed in the death camps had been artificially produced by montage techniques. And it

was here that Irene's interviewing technique faltered in that she failed to ask what they would think if it were proven to them that the footage were absolutely genuine. The assumption that they would disapprove of the mass slaughter of Jews remained, for me at least, intact in terms of logic but unresoled in terms of all else.

The Hitler junkie interviewed by the Irene in Germany was a woman selling Hitler memorabilia in a kiosk at the site of Hitler's Berghof retreat at Berchtesgaden in south Germany near the Austrian border, which is now a tourist attraction though the actual villa was razed by American troops at the end of the war. This woman appeared to be in a permanent state of rapture over the intensity of the love that Eva Braun had borne for Hitler. She also showed Irene her favorite picture of the Führer. She was uncomfortably aware that many people dislike Hitler to this day, but this did not diminish her own nostalgic yearning for a tyrant under whose tyranny she never lived.

It was at this point that my own feeling of hopelessness became overwhelming. This woman not only placed a love story above a story of man's inhumanity to man as an object of preoccupation, she also showed that she saw truth as being strictly relative, in this case, relative to which side won and which side lost the war. She believed the case against Nazi Germany gained legitimacy only because it lost the war.

*Dark Lullabies* is a movie that very badly needed to be done, and Jewish Canadians can be very proud of the sensitivity and professional skill with which Irene Lilienheim Angelico has done it. It is the sort of document that shows us how to come to terms with Germany's guilt at a deeper level than the mere noting of the extenuating circumstances that made all Germans guilty except only for those actually tortured and executed by the Nazis. This film might have benefited from some reference to the latter, but this is not a serious deficiency in the light of what it did show of contemporary German guilt feelings.

## Listen to my Sounds (Please Don't Forget)

By Ashley S. Fine

Dedicated to my Zaida, Jack Ross and his family I never met.

The string of the guitar vibrates  
Upon the dark hollow box of wood  
and makes a sound.

The thread of my heritage too,  
vibrates and tremendous sound is heard from the  
open wounds of my history.  
Is it Shlomo I hear? Yechizekai? Aharon?  
— or is it their sisters, mothers or wives?

I weep. Why can I not tell? My God, it is them all.

The sounds are torrid.  
They scream from the gullet of my people's past  
lunging from the facefilled graves  
— to mine ears.

What? Can't you hear? Why can't you hear?

Is it not clear? Don't you smell the  
lifeless, taste the air and hear the Shmah?  
Or is it Kaddish?

I weep. Why can I not tell? I know — because it is both.

Much time has passed since the open pits and the lead  
and the heat and coals and the gas and the crets.  
Now, even grass grows on the burned red ground  
where I hear the voices, where I hear so much sound.

My tears have fallen to the wet paper below and  
the torment has stopped — for now.  
Oh I know my ears will ring again  
— they always do

For the burden I bear is a heavy one.  
I have been chosen. I swear — I will never forget.

Written after seeing the movie "Dark Lullabies".

### Or Yehuda Youth To Youth Study Program August 18-September 1, 1986

Applications are invited from suitably interested persons resident in the Canadian communities twinned with the Project Renewal Neighbourhood of Or Yehuda.

Applicants should be between 16-18 years of age, and have a keen interest in participating in a program designed to develop closer ties between Israel and Canadian Youth.

The itinerary will include a work-oriented program and Ilyulim throughout Israel spent together with the youth of Or Yehuda.

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Local Chairman is A.J. Freiman

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## Rabbi outlines ingredients for a successful, lasting marriage

By Serge Tittley

TORONTO — The key to a successful Jewish marriage is not found in trendy, psychological notions, or alternatives to the traditional expectation of loyalty, but in three ingredients hallowed in Jewish tradition, an Orthodox rabbi told a Toronto audience recently.

Marital partners must be committed to making one another happy; there must be genuine friendship between partners; and the couple must have a sense of shared destiny, Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Ottawa told Shaarei Shomayim's Brotherhood Club.

Partners "have the obligation to make each other happy," Bulka said. His lecture, *The Future of Jewish Marriage*, was part of a series of talks delivered at Shaarei Shomayim as part of the congregation's Winter Scholar in Residence Great Weekend.

"The marriage has to be a reaching out of one person to another," Bulka said, adding that tradition encourages people to find mates who are different from them. When that is the case, the rabbi suggested, it brings new qualities and attributes to the union which neither partner could sustain on his or her own.

"It's all part of the dynamic of being able to go beyond yourself," and to find that by trying to make another person happy, you find that you are rewarded with happiness.

Commitment is essential too. For some men that may mean contributing to household chores so that women are not compelled to carry the entire load, Bulka said. He also noted that having more married women in the work force should be seen as a blessing.

### Opportunities for women

New opportunities for women can both enrich their own lives and allow fathers a greater measure of parental responsibility, the rabbi said.

The last element to a lasting marriage is "the sharing of a greater destiny," he said. That destiny is usually, but not necessarily, bound up in raising children for it is through them that the people, the faith, and the tradition are assured a future.

Bulka emphasized the value of a harmonious and satisfying sex life too. "The notion of going to the mikvah is part and parcel of the obligation of conjugal visitation," he said, explaining that this religious separation ritual is also meant to help married couples retain freshness and vitality in con-

jugal relations.

The rabbi said this cyclical pattern is "sacrosanct, and absolutely essential to a successful married life."

"The only way a marriage can work is if there is a total embrace" of the sensual and the spiritual, he added.

Bulka noted that he was making his remarks in the context of a new awareness of divorce within the traditional Jewish community. He said the (Orthodox) Rabbinical Council of America's own figures show that last year about 15,000 divorce cases were brought before their courts in North America.

He said large numbers of other people are also touched by divorces — an estimated 50 persons may endure the "ripple effects" of each marriage breakup.

But Bulka suggested the tide can be stemmed, saying: "If we apply ourselves to the basic values inherent in the Jewish marriage, then we can turn things around."

He said Jews have the capacity to re-introduce into their marital relationships the values and strengths which have always characterized the Jewish marriage.

Reprinted from *The Canadian Jewish News*, February 20, 1986 edition.

### April 3 recital

A recital for voice and piano will be given on Thursday, April 3 at 12:15 p.m. in Studio A, ninth floor, Loeb Building, Carleton University. The performers are Kathryn Palmer, soprano and Evelyn Greenberg, accompanist.

Kathryn Palmer, the daughter of Bert Palmer and Nat Palmer, has been studying voice with Donald Bell in Calgary for several years. A graduate of Carleton University, she has composed extensively as well as actively performed and is a member of the Calgary Opera Company. Her recital will include three Hebrew songs by Toronto composer Ben Steinberg.

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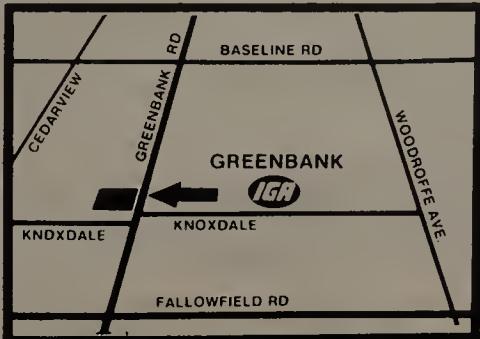


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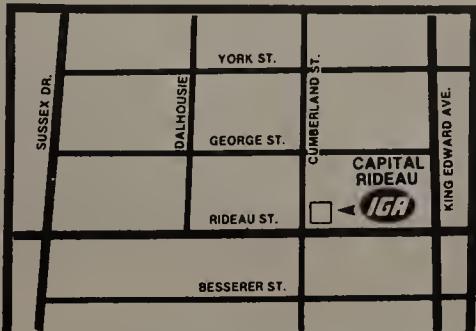
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## 12th Century French Jews lived in 'Jewerries'

By Doris Bronstein

In France there are approximately 700,000 Jews of which 300,000 live in the Paris area. According to historians, a Jewish presence was on Ile de la Cite before the 9th C. These Jews were of Spanish-Portuguese and Alsace-Lorraine origins.

In the 12th C the Jews lived in groups called Jewerries which were corporations. As Paris was divided by corporations, for example, the fish mongers lived around "Rue Poissonniere" and the glass makers near "Rue Verrerie", so the Jews lived together as a group unto themselves. However, they suffered additional taxations and prejudices.

From He de la Cite the Jews moved to Rue de la Grange, Rue de la Harpe and Arle. Unfortunately in 1182 they were expelled from France until 1306 and then once again in the 1400-1700. Somehow some Jews did remain to live as Maranos during this dark period. After 1700 Jews slowly trickled into Paris.

On the eve of the French Revolution, there were approximately 500 Jews in Paris. After the Revolution, Napoleon generously granted the Jews emancipation and citizenship. He also called together a Sanhedrin of 45 Rabbis to discuss many of our Jewish traditions and they decided upon the codes now observed in the synagogues in France. Very often one will see a gentleman of high position in the synagogue wearing a

Napoleon hat which is a remnant of this Sanhedrin. After the Revolution, immigration increased steadily until World War II when 30,000 Jews were

deported. The area now referred to as the "Jewish area" in the "Marais" consists of the following narrow short streets. Rue des Rosiers, Rue des Ferdinand Duval, Rue des Tourtelle, Rue Pavée, Rue des Ecouffiers and Rue Vieille du Temple. They are all close to Place des Voges.

Place des Voges is the oldest urban area of Paris to be developed. King Henry IV settled in Place des Voges and many people followed him to be close to the court including the Jews. They settled on a little flowered path called "Rue des Rosiers". One of the many Jewish vocations was "pawnbroking" and they were found on "Rue des Ecouffier" so named, for the "ecouffier", a bird of prey, was the symbol of the pawnbroker. Rue Ferdinand Duval was originally called "Rue des Juifs."

In the 18th & 19th C, Paris spread out westward and northwest. The "Marais", a mass of tiny streets, with a medieval look and middle class bourgeois inhabitants began to fall into disrepair and became unfashionable. There was an internal migration of working class and artisan people from the Parisian countryside. The area became proletariat with iron mongers, hat makers, coal sellers, wine and hotels. Rents

were low and a working class of Jews were attracted to the neighbourhood. Most of these people were immigrants from the Franco-Prussian war and remnants from an aborted Polish Revolution in 1863. Here they created synagogues, a mikveh and a bakery. Many of these families lived together in small apartments setting aside one room as the workroom.

In the early 20th C — 1905

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them to the area where they would be integrated. Many Jews lived in the area at the time of WW II. July 16, 1942 is a very significant date for French Jewry. It is referred to as "Black Thursday". It is the day when the French, at the request of the Germans, rounded up Jews for deportation. They were given a specific number but the French took it upon themselves to round up all women, children and old men, increasing the number and emptying the neighbourhood.

Today this date is commemorated by a pilgrimage in May on "Deportation Day" from the area to the "point of Deportation on 'Ile de la Cite'". At this point there is a memorial to all those who died in concentration camps during WW II.

In the 60's French doors opened to Algerians, Tunisians and Moroccans. Many middle class and professional Jews emigrated to France. These large North African families settled in the "Marais". The buildings were old and lacked toilets, hot water and central heating. It was a poor neighbourhood but with the arrival of this new population the face and smells enlivened and changed the area. No longer was gefilte fish and herring predominant but couscous and falafel.

Today the old Askenazis who live in the 16th and 17th arrondissements say "it was a real community" and the Sephardim say "It's one big family".

The area now boasts five synagogues each having its own Talmud Torah. The synagogue at 10 rue Pavée (orthodox) was constructed in 1910-1913 under the famous architect Hector Guimard (who designed the metro signs). The synagogue at 21615 Rue des Tournelles (Sephardic) was burned in 1861 but rebuilt in 1874. There is a small prayer house at No. 17 Rue des Rosiers which dates back before the French Revolution. There is a synagogue at 14 Place des Voges, but the oldest synagogue, "Nazareth" is said to be at 15 Notre Dame de Nazareth. Those synagogues are open for minyan daily and Shabbat and holidays. They are closed all other times for security reasons.

As to schools, there is a yeshiva at the synagogue on Rue Pavée, an ORT school on rue des Rosiers and a religious day school on Rue Vieille du Temple.

The future of this neighbourhood depends on the young Jews of today. Many are returning to renovate and improve the apartments in the area and live a Jewish life there. Hopefully the flavours of Askenazi and Sephardi blend into one.

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## Play by Dr. Gretl Fischer will be performed from April 15-19

The National Capital Arts Group has announced its premiere of a Canadian play by G.K. Fischer. *Skeptics* is a trilogy of one-act plays depicting the hopes and dreams of three ages, with their attendant doubters and cynics.

The play opens in ancient Egypt with the tragedy of "Merite," the love-struck daughter of an Egyptian priest, and a Hebrew chieftain, both determined to bring the impossible within their reach.

"John Shipman's Tale," a new version of one of the spiciest of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, is here set in the 18th century and has a surprise ending.

"David," the third part of the trilogy, takes place in a 1970's coffee bar, a haven for



Dr. Gretl Fischer

*Photo Credit: Dr. Hugo Fischer*  
misfits, rebellious intellectuals and holdover hippies from the 60's. In this arena, three Davids

face mankind's greatest Goliath.

*Skeptics* will be performed at the Great Canadian Theatre (910 Gladstone), from April 15-19 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available by contacting NCAG at 749-5580.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Gretl K. Fischer has been living in Canada since 1951 and in Ottawa since 1958. For many years, she taught at the University of British Columbia and at Carleton University. Her publications include literary criticism, short stories and poems. *Skeptics* is the first of her plays to be chosen for a stage production.

Dr. Fischer is a member of Temple Israel Congregation.

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NEW YORK (JTA) — Five leading Black university officials from the United States were in Israel recently in a pilot project aimed at creating an academic bond between their institutions in the American south and Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

"Our goal is to inaugurate a series of academic exchanges between scholars in Israel and Black college leaders in the United States," said Jacques Torczyner, chairman of the interreligious and community relations department of the World Zionist Organization, which is co-sponsoring the project with the World Jewish Congress, Hebrew University and Israel Colloquium an interfaith group. Torczyner added:

"We hope to forge these academic links by creating opportunities for Black scholars to conduct research in Israel and by affording Israeli scholars the opportunity to meet and know the American Black community and Black scholars in the U.S. In so doing, we hope to promote better understanding between the people of Israel and the Black community in the United States."

In addition to meeting deans, scholars and other academic leaders in Israel, the American educators was received by Yitzhak Navon, Israel's Minister of Education; U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering; and Simcha Dinitz, a Knesset member and vice president of Hebrew University.

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*Soviet authorities punish Prisoner-of-conscience for 'thinking Jewish'*

## Despite incarceration, Yosef Begun perseveres

The Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee, acting on behalf of the Jewish Community of Ottawa, has adopted Josef Begun — Prisoner-of-Conscience. Yosef Begun will be given a seat of honour at the Community Soviet Jewry Shabbat, to be held at Beth Shalom West on Saturday, April 12, 1986.

By Mark Buckshot  
Yosef Begun, 54, hopes to eventually escape the nightmare of life in the Soviet Union. For now, his bad dream which began in 1971 after he applied for an exit visa to Israel has no apparent end. Things just get more and more difficult, as Soviet authorities pervert law and justice to punish him for "thinking Jewish".

Begun's crimes, for which he has been sentenced to a total of seven years in prison and 10 years of Siberian exile, include "parasitism", "violation of (internal) passport regulations" and "anti-Soviet agitation".

Yet, despite the trumped-up charges and trials, the Soviet innuendo and accusations, Begun has played the game strictly by the government's rules. The trouble is, even by working within the law, his decision to be a Hebrew teacher and delcare open support for Israel were hardly the ways to win favour from the Soviet establishment.

Begun certainly knew he was taking a risk when he applied in

1971 for an exit visa to Israel. Quickly, he was dismissed from his job as a senior researcher with a Moscow institute for economic planning. His visa was denied on state security grounds, even though in his career he had only limited access to classified information and that information had long since ceased to have any strategic importance.

Begun's problem: finding alternative employment. Clearly, no jobs would be available that could make full use of his skills as a mathematician and radio engineer. He contacted the appropriate authorities, and willingly took whatever work was available as a porter, watchman or a telephone operator.

He also started tutoring mathematics and, most seriously, Hebrew. Soviet law does not prohibit the private tutoring of foreign languages; it is a valid, recognized occupation. However, the authorities responsible for recognizing employment and collecting income tax were not about to legitimize Hebrew instruction.

Meanwhile, in part because of his Hebrew teaching activities, Begun began facing extensive KGB interrogations and brief detentions. These became grounds for dismissal from his "regular" jobs — and paved the way for a charge of "parasitism" — that is, being willingly unemployed, a crime in the Soviet system!

In the normal order of

things, this charge is a minor one, intended to discourage vagrancy and layabouts. Punishment is usually a period of labour with reduced pay, or a short term of imprisonment. Begun was tried, convicted, and sentenced to two years in Siberia, at a trial conducted in a courtroom packed with hostile witnesses. Only his wife and a half-hearted Soviet defence attorney represented him at the trial.

That was in June, 1977. Begun was packed off to Magadan, Siberia. He served his time, then, in June 1979, returned to Moscow to see his wife and resume his search for work and an exit visa.

No chance. This time, Begun was picked up and charged with residing in Moscow illegally. He got another three years in Siberia.

If the Soviet authorities hoped these terms of internal exile would cool Begun's will, they were mistaken. Begun continued teaching Hebrew; he continued insisting on his right to emigrate to Israel. In October, 1983, the authorities decided to throw the book at him — charging him with Anti-Soviet Agitation, and sentencing him to seven years in prison and five additional years in Siberia.

Today, Begun is incarcerated in Chistopol prison. Recently, he tried to lecture other prisoners on Jewish history. He was thrown into solitary confinement.

Begun's story is typical of several other Soviet Jews, including recently-released Anatoly Shcharansky, whose crimes are nothing more than their assertion of their Jewish identity and desire to live in Israel.

In their struggle for freedom they pay the price of split families, deprivation, exile, imprisonment, and isolation. Their only hope: that people "outside" will apply enough pressure and force the Soviet authorities to relent.

To take action, contact the Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee through the Jewish Community Centre (232-7306) or call Dr. Walter Handelman, co-chairman of the Committee at 235-9414, evenings.

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Yosef Begun

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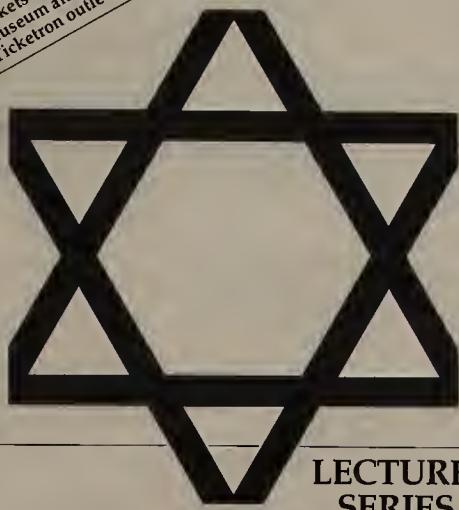
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Reader Takes Bulletin To Task Over Article

Dear Editor,

Albert Einstein once said, "I thank God that I belong to a people which has been too weak to do much harm in the world". Were he to read the article entitled "Two Men Some Jews Love to Hate" in the Feb. 28 issue of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review, I think he would be shocked to see to what levels some Jews have stooped.

As I read the article, I don't know what bothered me more — its content or the fact it was in the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin. It's always shocking when such racist ignorance appears so close to home, be it from the mouth of an Ernst Zundel or from the steamy pages of the Jewish Press. (The Jewish Press, from which the article is reprinted, is an orthodox paper out of the States which not only supports the notion of Greater Israel, but also financially supports Jewish terrorists of the Gush Emunim. Having Meir Kahane, who is referred to in the Knesset as "the Nazi", on its editorial board, it also spreads his message of racism. It's Judaism's answer to "Der Stuermer".)

The fact that the OJB&R could print an apology for Arik Sharon's invasion is painful, but not surprising. If it could print any article from the Jewish Press, why not one which ignores the truth about Lebanon? That truth is quite simple: Sharon was waiting for the PLO to break the ceasefire which had been in effect since 1981. During that time, the PLO had made diplomatic advancements. To halt these advancements, Sharon seized the assassination attempt on Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov to launch his invasion, despite the fact that responsibility for the attack on Argov was claimed by Abu Nidal, a sworn enemy of the PLO. I guess when you're invading, you don't have much time for truth.

It is ironic that a Canadian Jewish newspaper should

reprint an article written by one who would rewrite history for his own ends considering the recent experience Canada has had in this area.

In the aforementioned article, author Emanuel A. Winston does just that. Mr. Winston writes, "The Arabs pushed the Jews into a humiliating status designed by Mohammed, called the 'dhimmi'. The word 'dhimmi' describes a lowly creature to be taxed, beaten, robbed, who may not testify against a true believer, a Moslem". I find this cry against injustice sickeningly out of place from a man defending the likes of Kahane. The 'dhimmi' was the 'protected class' — Jews and Christians, both regarded in the Koran as "Peoples of the Book". True, both Jews and Christians were taxed to a degree Moslems were not; true, their testimonies were inadmissible against a Moslem. Without a doubt, Jews (and Christians) were second-class

citizens in the Islamic World.

Yet to maintain that "For 1328 years Jews were subjected to as much persecution as European Jewry, short of the Holocaust", as Winston does, is untrue. That assertion is an insult to all humanity.

The facts speak for themselves: While they were second-class citizens in the Islamic World, Jews lived infinitely better lives there than in Europe where they were subjected to ghettos, pogroms and crippling taxes. Perhaps the key element missing from Mr. Winston's diatribe is that — facts.

If this article reflects the editorial policy of the OJB&R, cancel my subscription — I have no room in my home for any paper that so grossly sensationalizes to the point of falsehood. If it was intended as an exposé, I suggest in future you at least print a disclaimer.

Steve T. Eichler  
Editor's Note: See Vaad Report, March 14, 1986 issue.

Sharon, Kahane Would Split Community

Dear Editor:

According to Emanuel Winston (OJB&R 28 Feb.), the only thing wrong with Ariel Sharon and Rabbi Kahane is that they impolitely embarrass the rest of us more timid Jews. That is quite an insult to the Diaspora Jewish community.

I would have thought that most of us who denounce these men do so because we see them as threats to the security of Israel — Sharon because of his military adventurism (documented by Israeli journalists Schiff and Ya'ari in their recent book); Kahane because his racist conception of Israel is simply not tenable in the modern world; and both because their authoritarian ends-justify-means approaches to politics are incompatible with what most Jews in Israel or the Diaspora think of as Zionism.

Ariel Sharon and Rabbi

Kahane are clearly willing to split the Jewish community wide open to achieve their personal goals, and what could be more threatening to the security of the Jewish people — in Israel or in the Diaspora — than such a split.

David B. Brooks

Seeking Liberators

Dear Editor:

As part of its ongoing research, the Simon Wiesenthal Center is seeking to locate individuals who were involved in liberating Auschwitz and Treblinka.

Anyone with personal experience or knowledge of others should contact: Dr. Gerald Margolis, Director, Simon Wiesenthal Center, 9760 West Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90035, (213) 553-9036.

Gerald Margolis, Ph.D.

Spain-Israel Ties Bode Well

Dear Editor:

One of the momentous historical events of recent weeks that took place, without much fanfare is the establishment of diplomatic relationship between Israel and Spain. The men to be credited for the event are Premier Felipe Gonzales of Spain and Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, both heading socialist parties. The necessary documents were signed at The Hague. While it is always pleasant to learn of improved relationships between states, this particular event is of noteworthy significance to Jews and Israel.

In the year 1492 Queen Isabella of Spain, under pressure of the church and some politicians, issued a decree of expulsion ordering all Spanish Jews, those who would not convert to Christianity to leave the country of their birthplace.

Severe persecutions followed unleashing the forces of violence which in turn led to murder and destruction of Jewish property. In history it is known as the infamous Spanish Inquisition. Some fifty thousand Jews were massacred while the baptized, through intimidation, numbered hundreds of thousands.

Prior to the Inquisition, the Jews of Spain enjoyed a good life. Intellectually it was a time of great achievement, producing scholars in the field of law, science, religion and music, while economically the Spanish Jews developed a huge industry of international importance in yarn and leather, employing thousands of workers.

It was not long after, as if by Providence, punishment befall the Spanish empire. From a land of world-wide importance, it shrank to an impoverished, forever problem-ridden country to this day.

The year 1492 was also the year Columbus discovered the New World. There are researchers of history who sug-

gest that Columbus himself was a Jew, — Morano, (one who was baptized Jew), who secretly practised the customs of their ancestral faith. The same researchers are even more convinced that many of Columbus' officers were Jews and that his expedition was financed by Jewish bankers. All this to explore for a place on earth for the resettlement of the persecuted Spanish Jews.

Until very recently, there was an unwritten law among the Jews world-over, not to visit Spain under any conditions. Hopefully, now that Israel and Spain are on friendly terms, the feelings will improve for the better.

With thanks,  
Israel Shalom

Correcting The Facts

Dear Editor:

May I compliment David Ingre on his fine article on Martin Levinson in the February 28th issue of the Bulletin.

I would like to point out an omission of an important aspect of Martin Levinson's contribution to the Ottawa Jewish Community.

Martin was involved in the Ottawa Jewish Community Endowment and Bequest Foundation from its very early years and set up the unique record keeping books of the Foundation. He served as Treasurer from 1975 to 1977, and was appointed Executive Treasurer in 1978. Since then, Martin has kept a watchful eye on the records and the accounting of the Foundation and has presented the Auditor's Statement to the Annual Meeting each and every year.

Martin has donated many hours of dedication to the Foundation and for this the Foundation will be ever grateful.

Casey Swedlow,  
Executive Director

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## Results from Project Renewal are encouraging

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A delegate from the World Bank volunteered his organization's services to help share Israel's experience in urban rehabilitation with countries around the world.

Some 150 urban experts from 30 countries joined their Israeli colleagues for four days of discussions to compare data on Israel's Project Renewal and similar projects elsewhere.

Prof. Daniel Elazar, president of the Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs which organized the conference, said that the Israeli experts were "greatly encouraged" by the praise they received from the foreign participants.

The project, started in 1977 by then-Premier Menachem Begin, involves diaspora communities donating funds and know-how to improve education, social services and living conditions in rundown areas. The Israeli government matches the diaspora funds dollar for dollar.

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## O'Neil, Shoichet will address inaugural meeting Women's ORT

Maureen O'Neil, Coordinator, Status of Women Canada and Dorothy Shoichet, Past National President, Women's Canadian ORT will be the keynote speakers at the Business and Professional Women's Group of Ottawa Women's ORT.

This inaugural meeting is scheduled to take place on Monday, April 7 at 8:00 p.m. at the Sussex Club, Sante Dining Room, 45 Rideau St. The evening features a gala reception and dialogue on the topic: "From the Nairobi U.N. Women's Conference to the Future for Canadian Women."

Maureen O'Neil and Dorothy Shoichet both attended the Nairobi Conference in leadership capacities. They will refer to their individual experiences at the conference while giving some insight to their vision for Canadian women.

The group has been established to respond to the needs of women working outside of the home in a business or professional capacity. The emphasis will be on providing a forum for topical and high profile speakers and providing an opportunity for working women to meet one another

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### Junior Performers Strike a Pose

The Talent Show at Maimonides held the end of February, featured several talented junior artists such as pianists, violinists, comedians, dancers and gymnasts. Shown above, the Grade 3 class dressed for their French song and skit. Left to right, front row: Michael Caspi, Menucha Tropper, Tova Wenger. Back row: Tania Levy, Yonina Caplan, Amy Mendell, Miss Lucie Parenteau, Natalie Danjoux, Dini Hayes, Dani Lapkoff.

## June 3 Census vital for govt assessment of country's needs

Canadian Jewish Congress is reminding its constituents that Census Day is Tuesday, June 3, 1986.

On that day, a Census questionnaire will be delivered to over nine million Canadian households.

The Census, taken every five years, provides the statistical information needed by government in planning for the current and future needs of Canadians. Responses yield information on demographic patterns which allow the government to assist by providing facilities and programs where and when they are most urgently needed — for example, day-care centres, schools, homes for the elderly,

special work programs for youth, and the handicapped, etc. The responses also provide the statistical information which is necessary in determining each province's parliamentary representation.

Most respondents will be asked nine questions; a sample — one in five will be asked to complete a longer questionnaire with 23 additional questions on topics such as education, migration, income, labour force participation and occupation.

Your census questionnaire will be delivered by one of the approximately 39,000 Census representatives the week before Census Day — June 3, 1986. In

urban areas, a member of the household is required to complete the form and mail it back in the (enclosed) postage-paid envelope; in rural areas or small urban centres, the questionnaire will be dropped off, and the completed form will be picked up within a few days by the Census representative.

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## Arab lobby laying foundation for Canadian sympathy, support

By Arnold Ages

TORONTO (JTA) — The growing pro-Arab and pro-PLO sympathy which is now discernible in Canada is being manifested in diverse ways. A recent article in *The Toronto Star* suggests that the PLO in particular "has built pipelines into Parliament, universities, the labor movement and churches."

Robert Fife, a Canadian press correspondent who wrote the article, indicates that the success of the PLO advocacy has begun to cause disquiet among leading Jewish figures. However, Conservative Senator Nathan Nurgitz is quoted as saying that there is no concern about "the vastly increased effectiveness of their lobby in Ottawa."

Evidence of the increasingly pro-Arab and PLO profile in Canada can be seen in the letters-to-the-editor section of the large metropolitan newspapers. Whereas communications from Arab supporters were rare two decades ago, today the situation has changed. *The Toronto Star* itself frequently publishes letters from the head of the Canadian Arab Federation and other partisan Arab correspondents.

### Radin talk shows

Radio talk shows also provide corroborating evidence of the quantum jump in Arab input into the political discourse. Canada has a unique national radio talk program called "Cross Country Check-Up" in which listeners from Halifax to Vancouver may call toll free to express their views on controversial subjects.

Whenever a Middle East topic is discussed on the talk show, the program is inundated with phone calls from strategic points all across Canada ventilating pro-Arab and anti-Israel views.

The growth in support for the PLO comes from two different constituencies: Canadians who for various reasons endorse the Arab rather than the Israeli position, and newly-arrived Arab immigrants to this country who quickly learn to translate their advocacy into vigorous media participation.

The University of Alberta Press recently published a volume which underscores this interpretation. Called "Canada and the Arab World," and edited by Tareq Ismael, the volume contains eight essays and one report bearing on Canada's relationship to the Middle East.

The general tone of the papers presented in the volume may be seen from Dr. Peyton Lynn's essay which begins: "Canadians are becoming more aware of their nation's stake in the Middle East, and less oblivious to the rights and aspirations of the Palestinian Arabs. At the same time, however, Canada's diplomatic role in the area has become less imaginative and constructive, and it remains flawed by its bias in favor of Israel."

Lyon, of Carleton University in Ottawa, a frequent letter-writer to the *Globe and Mail* of Toronto (inevitably criticizing Israel in those letters), is only one of the contributors who

deplore what they perceive as Canada's tilt towards Israel and the inordinate influence played by the Canada-Israel Committee (CIC), a Canadian Jewish organization which operates in Ottawa on behalf of the Jewish community. Paul Noble, a McGill University specialist, argues in his essay that Canada has been guilty, among other things, of adopting a static position vis-a-vis United Nations Security Council Resolution 242, thereby ignoring the people-centered aspect of the Palestinian issue.

### Canada chosen

In his article circulated by the Canadian Press, Fife says that much of the credit for the new sympathy being expressed for the Arab cause must go to Abdul Abdullah, a 44-year-old Palestinian from Jerusalem, who is the PLO representative based in Ottawa. His mandate on arriving in Canada in 1972 was to work with countries that did not officially recognize the PLO.

Canada was chosen for the PLO lobbying because it is seen as one of the nations responsible for the plight of the Palestinians. Canada is also a respected member of the UN. The PLO wants to enlist Canada's support in any future deliberations.

Abdullah, Fife reports, works out of the Arab Information League in Ottawa and distributes pro-PLO materials to members of Parliament, government offices, schools, the media and the public.

Fife indicates that more than 60 Canadian MPs are part of the Canadian-Arab World Parliamentary Association — an organization formed only since 1982. The group has been active in promoting trips to the Middle East, for which the Arab Information League picks

up the tab.

A number of the MPs, such as Marcel Prud'homme, want Canada to recognize the PLO as the main voice of the Palestinians. Official Canadian government policy, however, denies this possibility until Yasir Arafat renounces terrorism and recognizes Israel's right to exist.

### Sees little difference

"But Bob Corbett, a New Brunswick Tory MP and chairman of the pro-Arab Parliamentary Association, subscribes to the notion that one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter. He sees little difference between PLO terrorists blowing up a school bus and Israeli planes bombing a Palestinian refugee camp," writes Fife.

The Canadian Press correspondent also identifies two Canadian academics, Lyon and Joseph Graff of the University of Toronto, as "respected academics (who) have been active in the past few years on behalf of the Palestinians."

The author suggests that the PLO has also made important inroads in Quebec and the West Coast labor movements, and among certain pro-Third World and Church groups. But it has been "frozen out" of the major labor organization, the two million-member Canadian Labor Congress, largely because of CLC president Dennis McDermott's "distaste for terrorism." Not long ago the CLC rejected what many thought was a pro-PLO resolution that came from its affiliate, the Ontario Federation of Labor.

Although the Arab lobby does not have the same clout as the pro-Israel lobby, it is laying a foundation of support, according to the Canadian Press report, that was virtually nonexistent 10 years ago.

## JTA News in Brief

### Israel 'Condemned' In ICAO Vote

MONTREAL — The Governing Council of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) voted 21-1 recently to "condemn" Israel for the interception and diversion by Israeli Air Force jets of a civilian Libyan aircraft in international airspace over the Mediterranean last February 4.

The sole dissenting vote in the 33-member body was cast by the United States. There were nine abstentions — Japan, Australia, Canada, United Kingdom, France, West Germany, Spain, Sweden and Belgium. Israel, a member of the ICAO but not of its Governing Council, deplored the resolution because it does not refer to terrorism nor mention the reason why Israel intercepted the plane.

The ICAO Governing Council rejected an amendment to the resolution proposed by the British representative which would have substituted the word "deplore" for "condemn" on grounds that "condemnation" was disproportionate in connection with the act since none of the people on the jet were harmed.

The Israeli representative to the ICAO, Yaakov Aviad, who was an observer at the ICAO meeting, warned that the resolution "will not help civil aviation because the interception was a legitimate act of self-defense in the struggle against international terrorism."

### West German President Begs Pardon

BONN — President Richard von Weizsaecker, in an emotional appeal to world Jewry, has asserted that recent manifestations of anti-Semitism in West Germany should not be viewed as typical for the Federal Republic.

"I beg your pardon for the series of latest anti-Semitic utterances in this country," declared von Weizsaecker in remarks at the opening ceremony of the "Week of Brotherhood," an event organized recently by the Association for Christian-Jewish Cooperation.

The President's remarks were viewed in an effort to address rising concern in the Jewish community following a recent series of remarks and events that cast a shadow on German-Jewish relations here and which had been the subject of a debate in the Bundestag last week.

Last month, Hermann Fellner, a ranking member of the (Bavarian) Christian Social Union (CSU) Bundestag faction, said that Jews who seek reparations from German firms that used them as slave laborers during World War II create the impression that "Jews are quick to show up when money jingles in German cashboxes."

That remark was followed by the disclosure that Mayor Wilderich von Mierbach of Korschenbroich in North Rhine-Westphalia, a Christian Democratic Union member, told his Town Council's budget committee last December that "a few rich Jews should be slain" in order to balance the budget.

There was also the failed attempt last year to stage a play deemed as anti-Semitic in Frankfurt's town theater, and Nazi-style remarks against former Israeli Premier Menachem Begin. Gunter Durr, the Social Democratic faction leader, denounced Begin in the Frankfurt City Council recently as "a murderer, a fascist and terrorist." Durr later apologized.

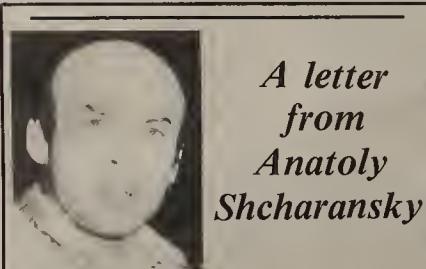
### Israelis Will See 'Oh Calcutta'

TEL AVIV — "Oh Calcutta," the smash hit American musical banned in Israel because of its nudity and frank sexual content, will open in Tel Aviv on March 26 with the Broadway cast, despite vociferous protests from the religious community and other sectors of the public who find it offensive. The Film and Stage Censorship Board reversed its earlier ban after New York producer Norman Kean agreed to a series of changes and modifications. There will be six cuts in the version to be staged in Israel. The Censorship Board insisted that there be no body contact between dancers at the end of the nude ballet scene. Kean also agreed to dim the lights just before the scene ends. Persons under 18 will not be admitted to the performance.

### Black Hebrews Expelled From Israel

TEL AVIV — A group of 26 Black Hebrews who had sought to enter Israel as tourists last Friday were returned to the United States on Sunday. The Interior Ministry issued the expulsion order on the grounds that they were not tourists but intended to join the Black Hebrew community in Dimona and stay in the country illegally.

The Black Hebrews claim that they are the real Jews while other Jews are imposters. The government has restricted permission for members of the Chicago-based sect from entering the country. But since the arrival here some years ago of the first group, their numbers in Israel have increased to several hundred through illegal entry.



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### Aviva Chapter

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By Debbie Krebs

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Our programs are diverse and our speakers educational and informative. We attempt to appeal to a wide variety of interests within the group. For example, previous meetings have included a lawyer speaking on wills and a family physician discussing birth control. This month a paediatrician will be speaking to us on the topic "From Birth to Bar Mitzvah".

As a group it gives us a great sense of pride to know we are part of a world-wide organization of 850,000 members in 13 countries. In Canada alone we number 4,000. However, it is at such events as our National Convention held every three years, and our recently held Leadership Development Seminar that we have the opportunity, in an exciting atmosphere, to reaffirm our commitment, conceive of new ideas and make new friends. Our chaverot are committed to raising funds for our child-care services and programs for women and youth in Israel. Along with the other chapters in Pioneer Women- Na'Amat we participate in helping with the publication of the invaluable Jewish Telephone Directory as well as the annual Book and Bake Sale scheduled for May 22.

For further information contact Eva Weissberger at 226-8884 or Debbie Krebs at 820-5667.

### Nitza Chapter

#### Na'Amat Pioneer Women

By Debbie Weiss

This past November, seven people, who didn't know each other previously, came to a wine and cheese gathering to find out more about Na'Amat Pioneer Women. Not only did we find out about the organization, but we found out enough about each other to decide to form a new group of young business and professional women.

In the three short months we have been in existence our membership has doubled. We are meeting twice a month at members' homes to spend an evening together that is both socially and intellectually stimulating. Our programs so far have included such topics as Hypnotherapy, Wife Assault, Abortion, and Massage. Future programs include Ethiopian Jewry, Eating Disorders, and Children of the Holocaust.

We are a group of women who can identify with the purpose of Na'Amat, which is to provide quality social services and day care to the women and children of Israel. Our own goal for this year is to come together as a group, understanding our own purpose and goals, and develop further projects in the year to come.

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## Book Review

by Sharon Drache

**Felice: A travelogue**  
By Robert Harlow

Olfchan Books, 360 pages  
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What happens when the wife of a successful dentist from Point Grey, Vancouver — Felice Gentry — takes a trip of self-discovery to Poland in 1981?

Felice travels with her husband, Ray, on this twenty-five-year-old honeymoon to get reacquainted with two of their three children have left the nest and Felice has had a hysterectomy. The trip will be a rest and hopefully a new beginning; the couple leave Canada with the best of mid-life intentions.

Author Robert Harlow, professor of Creative Writing at the University of British Columbia, has done some careful thinking to make their trip not only eventful, but meaningful. Visiting the Iron Curtain country, with the surge of independence stirred by Lech Walesa's Solidarity, acts as poignant parallel to what will happen to Felice when she is away from home.

Harlow tells the story as directly as he can. He cleverly puts himself into the mindset of an omniscient female narrator. Not only will his story be about Felice and her coming to terms with midlife; it will also be about the female role in history, a role that has been both curtailed and deprived, resulting in unleashed brutality of men in wartime.

The story unfolds on ship when Felice meets a fellow Canadian who makes a powerful impression on her. Before boarding she has seen this compatriot lose control of her bladder in the parking lot. The image won't leave, and when Felice runs into the woman in the ship's dining room she immediately notices her rotten teeth and distinctive odour. She is set apart from the other tourists.

In Warsaw, Felice and Ray stay with friends from Canada, Beth and Ben. Ben is with the Canadian embassy and staying at his residence feels safe in a strange country, 12,000 miles from home. Ben suggests they drive to Krakow to see the tapestries at Wawel Castle.

As they approach Old Town, Felice's thoughts set the tone for what is about to happen, a collision with the past that will change her life. "Poland was a country dedicated to remembering. Everything was a memorial."

Ben tells his Canadian guests that they will have a diversion: "Auschwitz, a central fact for



Robert Harlow

the last two generations of mankind." Felice begins to feel discomfort as she reads the Auschwitz guide book. "Such placid prose. She wondered at its somnambulance, no real sense of time and place, only the hollow motionless voice of the dreamer who had begun to tell his nightmare."

Felice decides to leave the others to wander on her own. Between Block 10 and Block 11 she meets Paula Schutz, the woman from the ship and she decides to follow her into one of the barracks. "You've got to come here to know it," Paula tells Felice. And Felice admits that until today she had been ignorant, "the war was a cloud that drifted over the horizon. Belsen, Buchenwald and Auschwitz was where Jews died."

Paula was 11 when the war began, 18 when it ended. She worked for the gynecologist monster Clauberg in the very barracks in which she stands with Felice. Clauberg fried her guts with cancerous x-rays; that's why she has had no bladder control for 33 years. She tells Felice that she had wanted to be a nun, that both she and her brother were members of the Polish underground. He was killed by the Nazis; Paula was incarcerated in Auschwitz as a political prisoner.

Felice is awestruck as Paula's past becomes the present. The scene she painfully recreates is not pretty and it ends with her suicide. Paula Schutz slits her throat while she embraces Felice, a middle-aged, middle-class Canadian who has come to Poland to learn about herself and her place in history.

The story does not end here. Immediately after Paula's suicide, Felice learns her new friend has murdered her husband, Rudy Schutz, in another block. After 33 years, Paula deliberately brings her husband back to Auschwitz to personally perform his execution. Schutz was a member of the SS and Paula had to marry him to save her own skin.

In this travelogue, Felice has

come to terms with Paula's vindication as well as her own role as witness. She calls her daughter, Judy, back home in Vancouver to tell her of her Auschwitz ordeal. "Oh, yeah," Judy replies, "is that in Poland?"

Robert Harlow is shouting at the top of his mature and prophetic writer's voice that every Canadian must visit the past. We must internalize history's lessons in order to help forge a better future for ourselves and our worldly neighbours. This brave novel explores history's brutality, stating unequivocally that evil flourishes only when something humane is missing and that usually men need look no further than to the obvious assistance of compassionate women lurking close by, totally willing to help set the record straight.

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## JSSA News

### JIAS Report

By Alex Wexler MSW

Jews around the world have been celebrating the release of Anatoly Schcharansky, and it was wonderful to see a large contingent of Ottawa's Jewish community at the JCC on February 26. I want to thank again the following individuals for making the occasion very special. These include Daniel Nadezdin, Vladik Schwartzman, Peter Schwartzman, Isaac Musikansky and B. Gelbman. Soviet Shabbat Service

This year the annual Soviet Shabbat Service will take place on April 12 at Beth Shalom West Congregation, 15 Chartwell Avenue in Craig Henry, in conjunction with Ottawa's Soviet Jewry Committee. The keynote speaker will be Marty Penn, Director, Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry (Canadian Jewish Congress). We look forward to seeing everybody at Ottawa's newest shul. **Volunteers Needed**

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Wednesday, April 2: 50+ Drop-in Centre Chess Club, J.C.C., 7 p.m.  
Thursday, April 3: All Luncheon (Adults for Lively Leisure). Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m. Admission \$3.00. Program: "Morals, Ethics and Scuples".  
Monday, April 7: Golden Age Bingo Mini-lunch, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 12:30 p.m. Admission \$3.00.  
Saturday, April 12: Soviet Shabbat, Beth Shalom West Synagogue.

## CJC urges Waldheim clear name or withdraw candidacy from race

Alan Rose, CJC Executive Vice-President, has urged Dr. Kurt Waldheim to either clear his name or withdraw his candidacy from the Austrian presidential race.

"In view of an inconsistent sequence of events, where Nazi involvements previously denied are now being admitted and if other allegations prove true, such a person is not fit to hold the presidency of a democratic state. Dr. Waldheim has a lot to explain and answer," says Rose.

"In spite of claims that his involvement in the war effort ended in 1941, when he was wounded on the Russian front and went on to study law at the University of Vienna," Rose says, "we now know from German and Austrian records that Waldheim was a member of the SA (the Brown Shirts) and the Nazi student union. But more importantly, he served on the staff of General Alexander Lohr, one of the 'butchers of Yugoslavia and Greece, who was executed in 1947 for war crimes, including transporting 42,000 Greek Jews to the death camps of Eastern Europe." Other involvements prove Waldheim was still involved with the Nazis in 1942.

With regard to Waldheim's alleged innocence of his membership in the SA, Rose

has responded, "In Hitler's Germany, things did not happen by accident. If you were a member of the SA, you had to apply. We have pictures of Waldheim in uniform."

"This is not just a concern of the Jewish community. The questions have been raised in the Austrian media and are of concern throughout Europe."

Edgar Bronfman, President of the World Jewish Congress, has called the Waldheim situation "one of the most elaborate

deceptions of our time, which, if exposed more than a decade ago, would have made it inconceivable for Waldheim to have become secretary general of the United Nations."

Rose concluded, "It would be bizarre if Waldheim's Nazi past were substantiated, bearing in mind that he was secretary general of the United Nations when the notorious 'Zionism equals racism' resolution was adopted by the General Assembly."

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Throughout the year the Yeshiva rabbis and students have been involved in various local day school activities. At these events, and through the weekly Sunday Mishna class, a rapport has been established with more than 20 local youngsters. The Yeshiva has invited them, together with their younger brothers and friends of current students, to join in celebrating a shabbat together. As well, any interested parents of boys in grades 5-8 are welcome to join in the Shabbaton.

A highlight of the program will be the participation of students of the Bais Medresh of the Cofetz Chaim Yeshiva of Rochester, New York. These young men, experienced in youth activities and summer camp counselling, promise to help make this a fun weekend and add a special flavor and "ruach" to the Shabbaton.

### Beth Shalom Brunch Apr. 6

A panel discussion about Jewish Communities in the Commonwealth countries will be featured as part of the Beth Shalom Family Brunch on Sunday morning, April 6 at 9:45 a.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre.

Rabbi Basil Herring, formerly of South Africa, will be the moderator of a most interesting panel. David Steinberg of Barbados, Donna Strauss of Trinidad, Jim Hassan of Gibraltar, Paul Pearl of Australia and Roger Keen of the United Kingdom will ensure a thought provoking morning for all who attend.

The Commonwealth Jewish Exhibit will be on display April 2-13 in the Social Hall of the Jewish Community Centre and can be viewed as part of the Sunday morning program.

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## Israeli economy sparks internal controversy

# Good news marred by sharp divergence in views

(JTA) — The economic good news of recent weeks has produced a sharp divergence of views between Premier Shimon Peres and Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai over economic policy in the months ahead. Labor and Likud are also clashing bitterly, with each unit coalition partner accusing the other of trying to manipulate the economy to benefit its future election prospects.

Peres, a strong supporter of Modai's austerity economic program until now, asserted that with the inflation rate at a record low of 1.3 percent in January, the time has come to ease restrictions and strive for economic growth and higher employment.

Modai, a Likud Liberal, insists that many more months of economic restraint are needed if the recovery program launched last August is to be a lasting success. "If the (money) presses start rolling again, I shall quit," Modai threatened in a television interview.

### Charges And Counter-charges

Within the Labor Party, allegations are mounting that Modai and Likud are

deliberately keeping a lid on the economy now in order to be able to ease restrictions dramatically after Peres turns over the Premiership to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud leader, next October 13, as required by the Labor-Likud coalition agreement.

### Peres accused

Likud politicians, for their part, accuse Peres of seeking a coalition crisis to break up the unity government in order to avoid the mandatory rotation of leadership. They charge further that Labor wants to ease the squeeze on government spending in order to pour money into economically ailing Histadrut enterprises such as Solel Boneh, the giant construction cooperative, Kupat Holim, the Histadrut sick fund, and the Labor-affiliated moshavim.

In a television interview, Peres said, "It is not a sin to defend Histadrut firms...I do not want unemployment to break out in the country." He denied he wants to increase the State budget, but insisted that some government savings should be channeled into industry to promote growth. "Part of it

should be used for investment and part returned to the citizens," he said. The government in fact announced Monday moderate cuts in fuel prices. Gasoline is down three percent and heating oil five percent.

Modai, in a speech to the Association of Chambers of Commerce in Tel Aviv warned, "we cannot help failing enterprises. The Labor Alignment wants to waste the meager resources we have to increase the expenditures of the education, health, agriculture and defense ministries," all headed by Laborites.

### Would divert \$500 m.

Peres told a Labor Party meeting in Haifa that he wanted to divert \$500 million "saved by the government" to aid viable industries that were suffering transient difficulties. He dismissed the Likud claims he was seeking to inject funds into failing Histadrut companies.

The savings have been affected by external developments for which neither coalition partner can claim credit — the plunging price of oil on the

world market and the decline of the U.S. Dollar against European currencies. Most of Israel's exports go to Europe.

Laborites charge that Modai has been quietly sitting on government funds to be able to pour them into West Bank set-

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## Misguided yearning for angels among radicals

By Joshua Muravchik

Mr. Muravchik is a fellow in residence at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, a non-profit research centre.

Andres Almarales, leader of the M-19 guerrillas whose seizure of Colombia's Palace of Justice last November resulted in 100 or so deaths, apparently began the operation by walking into the building right past guards who recognized him but did not try to keep him out. When asked after the bloody episode why Almarales was not stopped, the Colombian Minister of Justice replied: "In M-19 there were groups called hard-line and soft-line. Almarales was one of those persons who always wanted a dialogue... He was a good speaker and was well known for not being one of the radicals of that movement."

### 'Gentlemanly' behaviour

Almarales's so-called moderation seemed to have been reconfirmed during the early part of the incident when his behavior toward his hostages was, according to some survivors, "gentlemanly." But as government forces moved in, The New York Times reported, "Almarales sprayed many of the hostages with automatic-rifle fire."

The Colombian Government paid a tragic price for a weakness it shares with other people of democratic temper: reasonableness and compromise seem so natural that we find it difficult to believe any for could be unreasonable and implacable. We wax hopeful over any sign of moderation among our adversaries; we make much of insignificant differences among them; and when they exhibit tactical flexibility, we take it as proof that they, too, are reasonable.

Because we believe, as U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater learned the hard way in 1964, that even good causes should — except in extreme circumstances — be pursued by moderate means, we mistakenly infer that bad causes are improved if pursued by moderate means.

These illusions were much in evidence when the Sandinistas were fighting for power in Nicaragua. They were split into three factions, one led by the Ortega brothers, one by Tomas Borge and one by Jamie Wheelock. The split was over

strategies for reaching power, not over ultimate goals. The Borge and Wheelock factions favored patient organizing until the Sandinistas grew strong enough to seize power on their own. The Ortegas wanted to forge a popular front to overthrow dictator Anastasio Somoza immediately and then consolidate Sandinista supremacy over the other anti-Somoza forces.

Because its popular-front strategy entailed alliance with "bourgeois" opposition groups, the Ortega faction was labelled "moderate" by many U.S. and Latin American officials and journalists. However, some journalists, focusing on the Ortegas' call for immediate insurrection rather than on their quest for allies, inferred that theirs was the "most militant" faction. When the incoming revolutionary junta announced the ominous appointment of Mr. Borge as Minister of the Interior, the major U.S. dailies reported optimistically that Mr. Borge "is considered a pragmatist" and that he now would be "in a position to control the most radical elements among the rebels." Mr. Borge, it seemed, was now the moderate.

A few months later, the same Washington Post correspondent who had characterized the Ortegas as "moderates" and Mr. Borge as a "pragmatist" wrote of Mr. Wheelock, the leader of the third faction: "Outsiders tend to consider Wheelock the most 'intellectual' and 'reasonable' of the Sandinistas." In sum, none of the Sandinistas' three factions missed its turn as the embodiment of our imperishable hopes that there were moderates among them.

### Indefatigable quest

In the Middle East, the main beneficiary of the indefatigable quest for moderates has been Yasser Arafat. Although the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization calls himself a revolutionary and has long been head of the world's premier terrorist organization, he is widely regarded as a moderate. You might call him a moderate terrorist revolutionary. The

justification for this oxymoron is that there are other factions of the PLO more radical than Mr. Arafat's. This fact alone seems to weigh more heavily in many assessments of Mr. Arafat than do his own deeds.

Thus, for days after the Achille Lauro hijacking began, it was difficult to believe that a wing of a Palestinian group close to Mr. Arafat was responsible, just as for days after the murder of three Israelis on a yacht off Larnaca it was hard to believe the killers came from Force 17, Mr. Arafat's bodyguards.

### 'Cognitive dissonance'

For some, the image of Mr. Arafat as a moderate is so embedded that evidence to the contrary only produces an effect psychologists call "cognitive dissonance." Rather than alter their estimation, these people refuse to absorb the contradictory evidence. Thus, Newsweek magazine predicted a few years ago that Mr. Arafat's Fatah would lose ground to more radical factions, saying "the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP)...is likely to gain recruits attracted to its infamous Black September past." The irony here was that Black September, the perpetrators of the Munich Olympics massacre, the murder of U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel and other atrocities, already had been acknowledged as a convert arm of Fatah, not the PFLP.

What makes Mr. Arafat's faction more moderate than the PLO radicals is its policy of combining armed struggle with political struggle and its professed willingness to set up a Palestinian state in the territories Israel occupied in 1967. Yet, according to the Palestinian National Council (the PLO's parliament), a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza "will fight...to complete the liberation of all the Palestinian land." This is the true extent of their moderation.

Our yearning to discover moderates is not unknown to the likes of M-19, the Sandinistas and the PLO. They deliberately cultivate it, as did their forebears. The Soviet Union's Josef Stalin sought to convey such an image and succeeded in misleading even the

hard-headed U.S. president, Harry Truman. Former U.S. Secretary of State Edward Stettinius recorded in his diary in late 1945 that after Potsdam, Truman fretted over Stalin's health: "The President said...it would be a real catastrophe if Stalin should die at the present time. If this happened, there would be no telling what might happen inside Russia... He said he thought that Stalin was a moderating influence in the present Russian government."

The implicit assumption of our quest for moderates is that tactical flexibility signifies a willingness to compromise about ultimate objectives. But for Stalin, it meant no such thing. For he was an ideologue, as was Mr. Almarales, as are the Ortegas and Mr. Arafat.

### Loose terminology

In North America, the term ideology is often used loosely, and liberalism and conservatism are often spoken of as ideologies. But there is an essential difference between such ideologies as Marxism or revolutionary nationalism and ideologies, such as liberalism or conservatism, that are nothing more than attitudes or predispositions with which various issues are approached. A true ideology elevates one single issue — be it the struggle for socialism or for Palestine — to a place of overarching importance and judges all other issues only in terms of their impact on it.

Tactical flexibility actually may come easier for ideologues than for others because the goal is firmly fixed, but compromise about the goal itself is unlikely. That is why when confronted with ideological groups, the key question we need to ask is what is their goal, not who among them are the moderates.

If the goal itself is threatening, those who are more flexible in their choice of tactics may well be the more dangerous foes. And as shown by the Almarales case, the same flexibility that allows them to talk so reasonably at one moment also allows them to act with utmost ruthlessness when they judge that their cause demands it.

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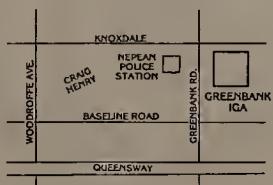
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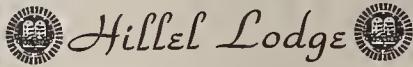
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During the three-day conference, the rabbis met with Prime Minister Shimon Peres, President Chaim Herzog, Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai, Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir and other leading members of the Israeli government, as well as representatives of Israel's tourism, travel and hotel industries.

The conference was organized by the Israel Bond Organization at the invitation of the Israel Ministry of Tourism and received the co-operation of the Synagogue Council of America and El Al Israel Airlines.

In his address at the closing conference dinner, Peres stressed that "nothing equals the effect of actually visiting Israel in strengthening Jewish identification," a theme which was also echoed by Sharir.

Calling the rabbis "the discerning eyes of your communities," Herzog said: "It is a great experience to personally feel the pulsing life beyond the headlines in Israel. To see, savor, understand and identify with Israel is surely one of the chief positive experiences of the modern Jew."

The contest was organized by the Israel Bond Organization at the invitation of the Israel Ministry of Tourism and received the co-operation of the Synagogue Council of America and El Al Israel Airlines.

The Talmud Torah Grade 5 class hosted a contest and party recently to demonstrate and celebrate their knowledge of Pirke Avot.

A collection of sayings and teachings by the wise Rabbis, Pirke Avot is filled with rules for moral behavior and how to live a good life according to the laws of the Torah. The children have been studying and analyzing the sayings for the past two months and have compiled an illustrated book documenting their work. During the project, Rabbi Reuven Bulka, who has written a book on Pirke Avot, spoke to the class and gave some of his interpretations.

The contest, which was the

culmination of the project, enabled the children to share their expertise with parents and friends. Though participation in the day's activity was optional, fourteen children joined in. Teacher Bonnie Lyman noted that enthusiasm was so high that at least two boys in the class spent part of a weekend sleeping over quizzing each other on Pirke Avot. Taking part in the contest were Sherry Kapinsky, Janna Saslove, Stephanie Saslove, Robyn Levine, Michael Aronson, Dani Lichtenstein, Elana Mintz, Judith Samuels and Danny Solman. The winners are shown in the accompanying photograph.

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# Families are richer, healthier but in a state of high anxiety

By Ben Gallo

(JTA) An expert on the American Jewish family, in making a generally gloomy assessment of the condition of that family, has also reported some optimistic signs, one of them being that, after the decline in the number of Jewish marriages during the 1970's, the rate of such marriages is increasing, and that while the Jewish divorce rate continues to climb, so does the number of remarriages.

Dr. Egon Mayer, associate professor of sociology at Brooklyn College, expressed those views at the second annual professional staff symposium recently held by the Jewish Community Services of Long Island (JCSLI) in Rego Park, Queens.

Focussing his analysis on the effects of social change on the structure of the American family, and on concern about the erosion of family relationships, Mayer declared that while the American family, in general, and the Jewish family in particular, is richer, healthier and better educated than ever before, it is also in a state of high anxiety about its future.

Mayer cited statistics indicating that from 1970 to 1980, divorces have jumped by 69 percent; numbers of unmarried couples living together have risen 167 percent; numbers of single parent families are up by 40 percent; numbers of persons living alone have increased by 60 percent; and childless couples and

couples whose children are living independently also have risen in number.

He noted that the average American Jewish couple is having less than two children each, evoking concern about the decline of the Jewish population. Demographically, it is a rule that two children per family is not enough to assure the continuity of any group, including Jews.

## Smaller households

Mayer explained that, among recent demographic changes affecting American families, including Jewish families, one is that the average household consists of fewer members than in the past and, accordingly, there is a diminished support system to deal with financial burdens, illness and emotional problems of family members. He reported that among the shifts in priorities one result has been concern that career considerations might overshadow the im-

portance of family relationships.

The expert declared that these social changes have not only affected the stability of the family unit but have also had a sharp impact on the elderly who can no longer work and who are losing the support network previously provided by the intact family.

These changes, he added, have deeply affected the Jewish family, which has historically been the prime carrier of the Jewish heritage. With one out of three Jewish couples currently intermarrying, intermarriage is a serious problem for the strength and even survival of the American Jewish family.

He said important issues have developed over integration of substantial numbers of non-Jews becoming associated with Jews which he said must be addressed by Jewish communal leaders. He said many mixed married couples feel isolated by Jewish institutions and are seeking help with their special marital problems.



## Students Accomplish Incredible Feat

Jewish scholarship is generally regarded a matter for adults, but these pre-Bar Mitzvah boys, grade 5 and 6 students at Maimonides have mastered the entire 5th chapter of Brachot 'Baal-Peh'. Pictured with Educational Director Rabbi Mordecai Berger are, back row (l to r) Melech Herland, Shlomo Rode, Gidon Gross, Yacov Huber. Front row: Avrohom Segal, Daniel Scarowsky, Avrohom Leib Snyder.

## Spielberg sees roots in movie

(JTA) — Steven Spielberg, during an interview, discussed with us the controversy that has arisen in the Black community in regard to his filmization of Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "The Color Purple." He felt that the small group of people protesting the motion picture are the same ones who objected to the book. They rejected "The Color Purple" as an issue more than as a film. Spielberg emphasized that it is a kind of movie one must think about with the heart. "If you go into it thinking with your head, then you're gonna be quite confused."

The director compared the strong family ties in the motion picture with his own roots as an Orthodox Jew, though we believe that some of the rough stuff displayed on the screen is alien to our traditions and beliefs. The leading character, Whoopi Goldberg, a stand-up comedienne in San Francisco and New York before being discovered, is touching as a black woman who develops from an ugly duckling into a person of inner beauty.

Being asked about the contemplated filming of Thomas Keneally's novel, "The Schindler Report," Spielberg replied that he hasn't yet interviewed anyone, aside from those who gave testimony to the author of the book. He would like to shoot the picture in its entirety in Poland, preferably Cracow, if the government will permit him to do so.

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By Vicki Gosewich

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Naturally, after a year of such excitement I decided to return and enter the regular university. Yes, it is difficult to leave my family and friends in Ottawa but I stood amongst 3000 people at Ben Gurion Airport, waiting for the arrival of Anatoly Scharansky. I can't express in words what it means to me. It is hard to convey into words the feeling of being in Israel, and a part of Israeli society, which I am able to do, and freely. To witness such an event gives me a sense of pride to be a part of the Jewish people and to be in Israel.

Unfortunately there are still many Jewish youths who have not yet visited this beautiful country that has so much to offer. Often, I wonder how it is possible that only 15 Canadians are participating in this year's overseas program. The chance to study in Israel is exciting, affordable (no more expensive than a year at U of T) and credits are transferable. If a year program isn't suitable for you why not look into Kibbutz, or a Kibbutz ulpan (work 1/2 day, study 1/2 day) or even a volunteer army program designed especially for tourists. There is even a program that allows graduate students to work in a development town in their field of study. So, why not come and experience what Israel has to offer and perhaps one day you will study "where your classroom is your country."

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## JCC Library prepares for spring opening, new outreach programs

By Estelle Melzer

Nowadays, from behind the closed doors of the Jewish Community Centre Library, one can hear enthusiastic voices and the hustle and bustle of furniture and books being rearranged. The entire contents of this unique library are being re-catalogued, repaired and reshelfed, in preparation for its grand new opening, projected for May.

Spring and books seem to go together. It's the season for shaking off winter's sloth and stretching the mind as well as the body. The JCC library is the ideal place for a bit of mental exercise with a Jewish flavour.

The Jewish Community Centre Library was founded in 1952 by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zagerman, in memory of their son, Joel Wolf Zagerman. Throughout the years, the JCC has added to its contents, and the library now boasts a substantial collection of Jewish content and Jewish language books, periodicals and journals. There is something to satisfy every taste and interest. Those looking for an enter-

tainment read can choose from "the best of the brand names" in Jewish fiction: Singer, Sholom Aleichem, Leon Uris, Saul Bellow, Eli Weisel, Herman Wouk, and more, much more. Jewish humour, poetry, music and, of course, cooking, are also well represented in the JCC library. Periodicals, newspapers and books are also available in Hebrew, Yiddish, French and Russian.

The serious researcher into the multi-faceted Jewish experience will find religious texts such as the Zohar and Talmud, writings of Jewish philosophers such as Buber and Epstein, books on Zionism, a large collection of Holocaust literature, and encyclopedias and reference works, including, the Encyclopedia Judaica and the new Canadian Encyclopedia, recently donated by Dr. Abraham Hurnig. History and biography buffs also have an extensive collection to choose from.

The Library Committee, under the chairmanship of Carol Kassie, would like to increase the community's

awareness and utilization of this invaluable resource. To this end, it has launched a number of new initiatives.

Marcia Aronson, an experienced, professional librarian and a member of 1985's Arts Alive Adult Book Committee, has been hired as a consultant and planner. Bryna Gorin, a graduate of Algonquin College's Library Technician Program, will be the full time librarian. The library will maintain its Research/Reference orientation, but will develop other sections to meet special interests, such as Fitness, Women in Judaism, large print material, and new fiction.

As well, an outreach program will be offered, to extend services and encourage participation in the library. Future plans include a Sunday Afternoon Book Review/Discussion Program, a Jewish Book Club, readings and lectures. Any ideas from the community are very welcome.

Volunteers to work in the library are also very welcome. Those interested should call Paula at 232-7306.



Shirley Steinberg



Victor Steinberg

Will perform at Yom Ha'Atzmaut

## Music-making couple organize city choirs

Yom Ha'Atzmaut brings together people in our community from within a six generation span to celebrate the anniversary of Israel's independence. Individuals, organizations and families get involved in this very special community event, from planning, to sponsoring, to just plain enjoying the big birthday party. This year our entertainment will also include the talents of many members of the community. Making their contributions to the festive spirit will be the Israella Singers and the J.C.C. Choral Society, directed by, respectively, Shirley Steinberg and Victor Steinberg.

Our co-chairmen of Yom Ha'Atzmaut, the husband and wife team of Allan and Naomi Cracower, have stressed the family nature of this event. The other husband and wife team involved in Yom Ha'Atzmaut '86, Shirley and Victor Steinberg, have always considered music and community involvement a "family affair." The Steinbergs, active members of the Jewish community, share a common passion for music. Shirley, who has been a professional singer from the age of five, is now the director of the well known Israella Singers, a women's choral group, 16 members strong. Victor, who taught himself to play piano and several other instruments, is the direc-

tor of the newly-formed J.C.C. Choral Society.

This musical couple met in New York City where Victor, an Ottawa native, was doing his Ph.D. in Chemistry. Shirley was studying music at the Henry Street Music School Settlement and was a member of the Greenwich Village Small Opera Company.

The Steinbergs moved to Ottawa from Rochester, New York, 17 years ago. Victor had been the creator and director of the Rochester Choral Society.

The Steinbergs have five children, all of whom are involved in music, in some way. For special occasions, the whole family gets together and performs musical numbers arranged by Victor.

This Yom Ha'Atzmaut, as the "whole family" of the Jewish community gets together for a very special occasion, we will have the pleasure of hearing both the Israella Singers and the J.C.C. Choral Society perform. They will add their voices to those of two other community choirs, representing the generation to generation spirit of Yom Ha'Atzmaut, the Hillel Academy Choir and a Golden Age presentation. Plan on being there with your family and friends. Yom Ha'Atzmaut will take place on Tuesday, May 13 at the Jewish Community Centre.

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### Creativity consultant to speak at Singles Synagogue breakfast

By Estelle Melzer

Dr. Paul Weinzweig, sociologist and free-spirited creativity consultant, will be the guest speaker at Agudath Israel Synagogue, on Sunday, April 6 at 9:30 a.m. The occasion is the opening event of a new program, the Singles Roving Synagogue Brunch. Dr. Weinzweig's topic will be *How To Free Your Creative Potential*, a theme geared to the fresh spirit Spring engenders and the outreach possibilities of this new program.

Dr. Weinzweig has had remarkable success in freeing his own creative potential. He is something of a Renaissance man or as he calls himself a "Jack of All Trades". He was involved in the planning and development of the innovative arts programs at Toronto's Harbourfront, including the art gallery, children's creative learning centre and multi-cultural arts festivals. He served as assistant to the Director General of the World Health Organization in a project which



Dr. Paul Weinzweig

*United Nations News Magazine.*

Dr. Weinzweig has taught Sociology at Trent University and the University of Waterloo, and is currently Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Toronto. He has recently written a book called *Personal Power*, exploring his ideas on personal growth and creativity; "Our obligation to ourselves," he says, "is to find out what our powers are and how to use them."

Throughout the year Ottawa Jewish Singles will be cohosting a brunch/lecture with different synagogues, providing an opportunity for people from different sections of our community and different stages of their lives to meet and widen the circle of their friendships. Everyone in the community is invited to attend and is most welcome at this informative and entertaining social event. A nominal fee of \$2.00 will be charged to cover the cost of the breakfast.

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Jewish Community Centre Editor — Estelle Melzer

## Ottawa Jewish Singles

Singles Roving Synagogue Brunch  
Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Ave.  
Sunday, April 6 at 9:30 a.m.

**Speaker: Dr. Paul Weinzweig, Topic: How To Free Your Creative Potential**

Dr. Paul Weinzweig, sociologist, professor, author, television host, and a man who wears many cultural hats will be guest speaker at the first Singles Roving Synagogue Brunch, taking place at Agudath Israel. His topic will be *How To Free Your Creative Potential*, a theme geared to the spirit of renewal Spring engenders.

Dr. Weinzweig's credentials as a creativity consultant are impressive. (See article "Creativity consultant" on these pages.)

His lecture is ideally suited to motivate new personal initiatives and the spirit of outreach in all of us. Come out Sunday morning April 6 for a new kind of get together and a refreshing, stimulating and very pleasant program. A nominal fee of \$2.00 will be charged to cover the cost of the breakfast.

**Video/Discussion Club, Topic: Stress — How To Know When You Need Help**

Sunday, April 13, 7:00 p.m.

2824C Sandalwood Drive

This month's discussion deals with a situation each of us has faced at some point in his life — the sense of being overwhelmed by personal problems and unable to cope. How does one handle life's inevitable stresses? How does one know when he, or a friend, a child, a relative, needs help — professional help — to "see him through another day"? The Video/Discussion Club is very pleased to have as its guest speaker Dr. R.D. Chandraseka, psychiatrist, specialist on Stress and Director of the Adult In-Patient Division of the Royal Ottawa Hospital. We will present the film *Ordinary People*, a story of people "just like us" faced with overwhelming stress. Dr. Chandraseka will then discuss the topic: *Stress — How To Handle It and How To Know When You Need Help*.

Please tell your friends in the community about this not to be missed program. As always, the film will be viewed on a 72" screen and in stereo. Refreshments are also included in the evening's nominal admission fee of \$2.00.

This event takes place in the home of Dr. Maurice Benchitrit. For directions, call Maurice at 733-4105.

**Wednesday Cocktail Get Togethers 9:00**

April 2 & 16, Hartwell's, Westin Hotel

April 9, "The Lounge", Westin Hotel

For the month of April, we'll be getting together at the Westin Hotel, alternating between the popular Hartwell's Disco, for dancing and an upbeat atmosphere and the elegant Lounge piano bar, for quiet conversation. Come out, meet some new people and have a good time with your friends. Please note: Hartwell's has a dress code.

## Bowling

Sunday, April 6 & 20, 7:00 p.m.

Preston Lanes, 351 Preston

For a relaxed evening, a little exercise and a comfortable casual atmosphere, you can't beat bowling. We bowl every other Sunday from 7:00-9:00, then go out together for coffee and conversation. For more information call Sharon at 820-3678.

**Intercity Singles Weekend Coming Up!**

May 17, 18, 19 — Victoria Day Weekend

Our second annual Intercity Single Weekend is in the planning stages and it's going to be even bigger and better than our unprecedented success last year. If you weren't there then, you missed something. Ask your friends. Approximately one hundred visitors, from Toronto, Montreal and many points between attended and marvelled at our warmth, organization and general "niceness".

Again, we will be gearing this event to coincide with the Festival of Spring — fireworks, concerts, craft fair, decorated flotilla — and the real coming of Spring to Ottawa — those masses of tulips and daffodils. This year our weekend activities will be extended and will have some exciting new twists. For example, our Big Dance, Sunday, May 18, is going to be out of this world (or at least out of this city). We've rented the beautiful boat, The Sea Prince, complete with covered dance floor, two bars, and a dining area, and will cruise the Ottawa River under a full moon. Our brunch, Monday, May 19, will also feature a Very Special Guest Speaker. Watch for details in future issues.

Last year we told you, "Don't leave town this Victoria Day Weekend; Out of Town is coming to You" — and it did! Reserve these dates on your calendar, May 17, 18, 19, then come out to our Intercity Singles Weekend and have a ball. If you are interested in working on the committee for this special weekend, call Estelle at 232-7306 or Miriam at 829-7131. Anyone on last year's committee can tell you that behind the scenes is half the fun.



# Jewish Community Centre News

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## Summer came early for sixty teens at JCC

The spirit of summer hit the Jewish Community Campus with a splash at the Tween Beach Party, held on Saturday, March 1. Sixty kids, dressed in bright summer attire, danced the night away under the ambiance of a beautiful summer eve. There were beach balls and frisbees flying through the gym, while some were dancing, and others were devouring ice cream from Baskin Robbins.

By the end of the evening, most were still raring to go. The kids had not as yet had their fill of "snowball" and "spot" dancing and felt that there was always time for one more game of beachball volleyball. But, end it did, with the hopes and expectations of another fabulous evening with their old and new-found friends at the J.C.C. (See ad "Hey tween" below)

**Hey tweens — how about another great evening of fun and adventure!**

If you are 10, 11 or 12 years old, you're in luck.

We've got  
•Ping Pong •Floor Hockey  
•Games •Coffeehouse  
(and refreshments) with music  
•a volleyball game for everyone

All for this only **\$2.00**

**Saturday, April 12**

8:00-10:30 p.m.  
JCC — 151 Chapel

*Don't be square. See you there!*

### J.C.C. TEEN TENNIS CLUB

Featuring 3 weeks of introductory lessons at the O.A.C. followed by a summer of tennis matches with your friends at various local courts.

Time: Sundays, June 1, 8, 15 (lessons) 1:30-3:30 p.m.  
Cost: M-\$20.00, NM-\$30.00  
Location: Ottawa Athletic Club and local courts  
Ages: Boys & Girls aged 13-17  
To register: Call 232-7306 ext. 49

### J.C.C. TEEN GOLF PROGRAM

One introductory lesson that may be expanded into a summer-long program.

Time: April 20th, 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
Cost: M-\$5.00, NM-\$10.00

Location: Pineview Municipal Golf Course

Ages: Boys & Girls 15-18  
Cost for summer long program to be determined by number of participants.

To register: Call 232-7306 ext. 49

## Choice is yours at new teen summer camp!

By Estelle Melzer

The J.C.C. is very excited about its new summer camp program, geared to thirteen-year-old boys and girls. The program is called "Explore Ottawa Summer" — and exploration is what it's all about. Teenagers involved in this set-up (it can't really be called "camp") will get a chance to explore the many attractions of their own city and area — both the obvious ones like Dow's Lake boating, the Water Slides or the beaches and bikepaths, and some hidden, surprise attractions as well. For example, we hope to set up a "backstage at..." aspect of the program where the teens participating can decide to visit behind the scenes at a newspaper press, a criminal court, a research lab. The choices are endless and the choices are theirs.

Choice is the most important aspect of this program. As well as exploring Ottawa, these teens will explore their own growing independence, abilities and strengths. They will choose and plan their own daily recrea-

tional outings. Instead of a summer where "we do it all for you", this program says to teens, "you do it all for you"; "Explore Ottawa Summer" is aimed at developing the young teen's sense of responsibility and independence. It has two main components. One, as mentioned, is the daily recreational outing, chosen by the teens themselves. The other is a service activity — volunteer work at, for example, the Canadian Institute for the Blind, the Children's Hospital, Hillel Lodge. Again, the choices are endless and the teens will be involved in making them. The program will also feature Red Cross Swim Instruction, a daily recorder — with the teens capturing and assembling their experiences in photographs and videos — and possibly, computer instruction.

If your teen might be interested in this program, ask him or her to call Randy at 232-7306 for further information. Join us for a memorable summer.



### Tween Softball

For 10-13 year olds — boys and girls

When: Sundays from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Starting May 4 till June 22

Where: Jewish Community Campus — 881 Broadview

Cost: \$10.00 registration fee

Free Team T-shirt

If interested call Sharon at 232-7306 and leave your name, address, phone number and age.

### Parents

Coaches needed for tween softball league. If interested call either Sharon, Fran or JCC Switchboard at 232-7306 and leave your name and phone number.

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## Sports Camp '86 offers expanded sports and skills instruction



RIDEAU CANOE CLUB



This year's Sports Camp features quality instruction by university athletes. Campers may work towards skill proficiency badges in sports such as swimming, gymnastics and soccer. Recreational sports include volleyball, basketball, badminton, racquetball, and touch football.

Our afternoon program features an expanded watersports section including

sailing at the New Edinburgh Sailing Club, waterskiing with former world champion Pat Messner, and windsurfing with 1985 world champion Carroll Ann Alie. Other activities offered include horseback riding, diving, canoeing, and tennis. Please note, for safety reasons, Junior Sports Campers (aged 7-8) will not participate in sailing, windsurfing or horseback riding.

Outings to Le Grand Splash, and Rolotheque are also being offered as is camping at Rideau Provincial Park.

Please note that only children registered in the full session will participate in all activities. Lunch is not provided. Spaces are limited, so please register early. Call the JCC office at 232-7306 for more information.

## "FITNESS MAKES CENTS"

Join us for an evening of spring Fitness and Fashion

sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and the Ontario Fitness Council

Monday, April 14

881 Broadview Ave.  
 Fitness class 7:00-7:45  
 Fashion show 7:45-8:15

\*High quality fitness class, featuring three dynamic instructors:

Doreen Keir, Ethlyn Brozovsky, Joy Biskin

\*Preview of the latest Spring fitness fashions, in a show put on by Elgin Sports

\*Bonus gift pack worth over \$10.00, including the O.F.C. Fitness Calendar, Verve Magazine, Fitness Information pamphlets. Register by calling the J.C.C. at 232-7306, ext. 49 by April 10. Cost \$5.00

## MEN'S SOFTBALL 1986

Returning captains are asked to contact the J.C.C. Phys. Ed. Department at 232-7306, ext. 47. Players wishing to join a team are also asked to contact the J.C.C. Phys. Ed. office.

Last year's "A" Division has been disbanded. A completely new format is being established. New captains and players are needed to develop a four to six team "A" league. This year, teams will be selected through an open draft; "A" teams will not play against "B" Division teams. Note that the "B" Division format remains the same as last year.

*Reminder:*

**CAPTAIN'S MEETING**

Tuesday, March 25, 7:30 p.m.

151 Chapel Street, Assembly Hall

## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL 1986

- Teams now being formed
- Players wishing to join a team — call the J.C.C. Phys. Ed. Dept. at 232-7306, ext. 49.
- Call early to avoid disappointment. Deadline for team registration is May 1.

*Note:*

- Captain needed. Call Greg at 232-7306, ext. 47.
- Registration night April 16, 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., at Broadview Campus.



## Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

### Prime Time

The sporting life has its own unique language that has always been a colorful adjunct to the physical reality of competition. Basketball, more than any other sport, has been instrumental in adding new and exciting expressions to our everyday speech. Newer terms, such as "coast-to-coast" (taking the ball from one end of the court to the other single-handedly to score a basket), and the "Alley Oop" (which consists of lofting the ball above the rim of the basket where a 7 foot 6 shepherd from Kenya then proceeds to "stuff" the ball through the hoop) have joined more venerable terms such as "full court press" (not the journalistic coverage of the Buxbaum trial).

The latest addition to cage parlance is the term "prime time" which refers to the final two or three minutes of a game when the outcome is on the line, or the last couple of games of the season or the playoffs when the teams are playing for all the marbles. It's prime time" in the Ottawa Jewish Men's Basketball League with playoffs starting on March 19 and the championship game set for April 2 at the J.C.C. (7:30 p.m., no admission, don't miss it!)

At press time, **Billy Holzman's Blues** had virtually clinched first place and a bye into the semis with **Jeff Fleet's Green and Perry Medicoff's Gold** meeting on the final day of the season with second place and the other bye going to the winner.

The league has essentially reached parity and **Doug Macy's Reds**, **Eric Schwartz's Burgundys** or **Elliott Shore's Whites** could surprise in the playoffs.

### Aerobic Joy

Reports keep filtering back to me that one of the best kept athletic secrets in town is a bundle of energy named Joy Biskin who leads the J.C.C.'s Aerobics danceercise classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:15 p.m.

Unlike most classes where the exercise leader comes in, surveys the odd-shaped human torsos sandwiched into fuchsia and magenta body stockings, and then proceeds with a robot-like routine that would send Jane Fonda back to Roger Vadim, Joy meticulously plans her classes with the individual participants in mind. No wonder they can't say enough about her.

All you need is a pair of leotards or shorts and a top, sneakers and socks (optional) and you're in business. Gender is not a discriminant.

### Deal of the Century

In what has to be classified as one of the largest sports deals in local history, **Sir Rothman**, of Kimmel, Victor, Ages and a player to be named, has been traded to Regional Realty for future considerations and the entire township of North Gower. Rothman, who has demonstrated his toughness as a catcher in the OJMSL for the past decade, precipitated the move by striking out Regional's President Steven Gordon in last year's annual grudge match between Regional Realty (the ball team) and Regional Realty (the real estate conglomerate). When reached for comment, Rothman declared "while I have some regrets about my move from law into real estate, I'm getting a bigger parking spot at Regional and they are prepared to overlook the fact that I have trouble with left-handed pitching."

### Hockey Heroics

After just coming short last year, **John Pivnick's Sir Robert Borden Blues** captured the city's high school hockey championship this year. **Pivnick** has recently been named Director of Camp B'nai B'rith and he should have plenty of memories as he basks in the Quyon sun. This week's tip of the SIR cap to **John Pivnick**.

That's SIR for now. See you in two!

### Mazel tov to the winners!

Congratulations to JCC/Hillel/Soccer Team members, Ofer Vardi, Ari Cherun, Seth Boro, Adam Mendelsohn, Tyson Bidner, Raphael Rosten, Alan Azuelos and Yaakov Spatz who defeated a McNabb Community Centre team on January 28, 4-0. Congratulations to JCC/Hillel Floor Hockey team members, Ofer Vardi, Eddie Clayman, Adam Mendelsohn, Seth Boro, Ari Cherun, Tyson Bidner, Steven Presser and Jason Goldstein who won against the Boys & Girls Club 5-2 on January 30.

## Centre News

### The Golden Age Club

A joint program of the J.C.C. & J.S.S.A.

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre at 151 Chapel Street.

Monday, April 7th  
12:30  
Bingo Mini-Lunch

Monday, April 14  
12:30  
Luncheon & Movie Matinee

Programs will resume on Monday, May 5 following the Passover Break.

Information: 232-7306

### Jewish Women's Network

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Jewish Women In History:  
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A six week course which will examine the position and role of women during selected periods of Jewish history.

Dates: April 10, 17, May 1, 8, 15, 22

Time: Thursdays, 7:00-8:30

Place: JCC, 151 Chapel

Cost: M-\$35.00, NM-\$40.00

Instructor: Alma Norman, M.A.

Registration deadline: March 28.

To register or for more information call Paula at 232-7306 or Alma at 234-2581.

## Raphael Lemkin would have been pleased by recent Senate vote

By William Korey

(Editor's note: Dr. William Korey is director of International Policy Research of the B'nai B'rith International Council.)

NEW YORK (JTA) — Raphael Lemkin, the great Polish-Jewish legal scholar, would have been pleased by the Senate 83 to 11 vote passed recently ratifying the Genocide Convention. "An epitaph on my mother's grave" — that is how he had described the treaty for which he was largely responsible.

If Winston Churchill called the mass destruction of a people because of their race or religion or ethnic origin "a crime without a name," Lemkin gave it a name: "genocide." He fervently hoped that America would be the first to ratify the treaty. But at his death in 1959, the U.S. Senate had still not given it its approval.

### Deeply personal

For Lemkin, it was not only an international juridical matter. It was also deeply personal. Forty-seven members of his family, including his beloved mother, had been massacred by the Nazis. He was determined to prevent its recurrence, whether against Jews or Christians or Armenians or dozens of others who, in his unfinished history of genocide, he had closely surveyed.

As the "unofficial man" at the UN during 1946-48, Lemkin lobbied mightily until the General Assembly adopted on December 9, 1948 the "Convention of the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide."

Appropriately, if today somewhat ironically, Lemkin's biggest backer was the U.S. Its delegation demanded a strong and unanimous vote before the UN General Assembly ended its 1948 session. And the U.S. was the first to sign the Convention two days after it was approved.

President Harry Truman sent it to the Senate for its "consent" in June, 1949. The Administration urged early Senate action to "demonstrate to the rest of the world that the United States is determined to maintain its moral leadership in international affairs."

### Early drive halted

But a combination of factors halted the early drive toward ratification: resistance from the American Bar Association (which was completely reversed in 1976); a growing isolationism and xenophobia flowing from the Korean War and a rampaging McCarthyism; anxieties of segregationists from the Deep South; and the Bricker movement to limit the treaty-making authority of the Executive. Later, only inertia and a vague fear that ratification would threaten U.S. sovereignty prevented Senate action.

Sen. William Proxmire (D. Wis.), who delivered 3,000 pro-ratification speeches from the Senate floor since 1967, observed that "there is not a single proposal that has been before the Senate as long." The inertia was ended when President Reagan in September, 1984, just prior to his speech to

the B'nai B'rith convention, demanded Senate action in order to assist "our efforts to expand human freedom and fight human rights abuses around the world."

### Delayed too long

The State Department human rights specialist, Elliott Abrams, told the Senate, "We have all delayed too long" in adding "America's moral and political prestige to this landmark in international law."

Now that the U.S. has joined 95 other countries which have ratified the genocide treaty, what can be expected? Certainly, to anticipate a significant reduction in the number of instances of genocide would be overly sanguine. Since 1965, there have taken place nearly a dozen instances of genocide and the international response has been negligible.

These include the massacres of Chinese in Indonesia (1965), Ibos in Nigeria (1968), Bengalis in East Pakistan (1971), and Hutus in Burundi (1972). Especially shocking was the massive slaughter of Cambodians by the Khmer Rouge regime in the mid-1970's, which went unnoticed.

The reality is that no effective international machinery exists for coping with genocide. The treaty largely depends upon national legislation and, where the determination to prevent genocide is absent, little can be accomplished. If the treaty does provide that "any Contracting Party may call upon the competent organs" of the UN to take action under the Charter "appropriate for the prevention and suppression of acts of genocide," such section has never been invoked.

The genocide treaty is, thus, largely symbolic. Still, it establishes a moral standard to which the threatened and their friends can appeal. The invocation of moral standards, at times, might arouse international consciousness. Thus, by

joining the Contracting Parties to the genocide treaty, the U.S. is in a position to "blow the whistle" on practitioners or advocates of genocide.

Even more significantly, U.S. ratification removes a source of endless embarrassment which has hindered the U.S. from effectively championing human rights. Frequently, when U.S. delegates at international forums, most recently at Helsinki accord conferences, have raised human rights violations in various parts of the world, it has been challenged by the Soviet Union on grounds of hypocrisy since it had failed to ratify even the treaty barring the slaughter of minorities. The Kremlin has now been deprived of a strong propaganda weapon aimed at America's moral "Achilles' heel."

### Government role

In the same way, the valuable American government role in providing the Holocaust with appropriate ceremonial recognition so that its trauma will never be forgotten was inconsistent with the failure to ratify the genocide treaty.

The treaty, after all, was the only international accord which emerged from the war that expressed mankind's conscience about the Holocaust. Non-ratification gave off a whiff of insincerity on the occasion of official remembrances of the martyred victims of Nazi savagery.

"We have waited long enough," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole (R. Kans.) when he finally called for a vote on February 11. "As a nation which enshrines human dignity and freedom...we must correct our anomalous position on this basic rights issue."

Raphael Lemkin began his lonely journey to make genocide an "international crime" exactly 40 years ago. He would have welcomed the Senate vote.

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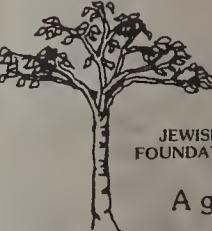
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In memory of Samuel Finkelman, father of Sid by Mark and Elizabeth Wolyntz.

In memory of Eunice Fogel, Montreal by Cindy and Abe Engel and family.

In memory of Mr. Bigler, father of Toby Nathanson by Ingrid, Gerry, Stephanie and Naomi Levitz; by George and Rhonda Caplan; and by Katie and Izzy Farber and daughters.

In memory of Abraham Zumar by George and Rhoda Caplan; and by Myra and Morris Presser.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Andy Katz by Katie and Izzy Farber and daughters; and by Celia Farber.

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Mazal Tov to Ted Wolfe on the birth of his grandson by Mark and Elizabeth Wolyntz.

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Mazal Tov to Lisa and Lawrence Sklar, Toronto on the birth of their son Michael Chaim by Stanley and Sandy Farber.

Mazal Tov and loving best wishes to Or, Lawrence and Lisa Sklar on the birth of their son Michael Chaim and to the proud grandmother Pauline Hochberg by Rose and Harry Goldberg and family of Montreal.

Mazal Tov and good health to Sol and Laya Shabinsky in their new home by Pauline Hochberg.

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUNO**

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In memory of a dear Uncle of Russell Kronick by Arnell and Simone Goldberg.

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Wishing continued good health to Norman Loeb by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

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Congratulations to Mrs. Edith Jacoby, Florida on her grandson's Bar Mitzvah by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

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In memory of Mrs. Sarah Marcus, mother of Gert Greenberg by Aunt Lil and Uncle Sam Saslove; and by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family.

Anniversary wishes to Dorothy and Maurie Karp by Mom and Dad Saslove.

Birthday wishes to Dorothy Karp by Mom and Dad Saslove.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Shari Lynn Goodman, Toronto by Mrs. Morris (Anna) Saslove.

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In memory of a dear brother Jack by Tesse and Nathan Schecter.

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In memory of Harry Sokol, N.Y. by Tesse and Nathan Schecter; by Ethyle Kapeller; and by Hannah and Paul Sibeth.

In memory of our dear brother and sister-in-law Hy and Marion Bessin by Tesse and Nathan Schecter.

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In memory of Freda Briskin by Phil and Evelyn Gold, Mtl.

**SILVIA SHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND**

In honour of Harry Sherman on his 80th birthday by Freda Radnoff; and by Anne and Reuben Kalin.

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In honour of Bernard Shinder on his 50th birthday by Max and Phyllis Sternberg; by Herb and Dorothy Nadolny; and by Arnell and Simone Goldberg.

**HARRV AND SYLVIA SHINDER FUND**

In honour of Dr. Stanley Goldstein on his special birthday by Bea and Murray Garceau and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Rebecca Hooker, Fla. by Sylvia Shinder; and by Ethel and David Malek and family.

In memory of Naomi Greenberg by Sylvia Shinder; by Lily Halperin; and by Ethel and David Malek.

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Wishing continued good health to Dr. Myron Cherun by Myra, Lester, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson; and by Stella Slack.

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In memory of Abraham Zumar by Anne and Sam Taller.

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In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved husband, father and grandfather John (Yehoshua) Raichman by Dorothy, Sherwin, Phyllis and Nat Hier and grandchildren.

**SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND**

Best wishes to Rick and Joy Karp on their new enterprise by Louis and Minerva Cohen.

Mazal Tov to Dr. Gary Simon, London on his engagement to Dr. Faye Brownstone by Aunt Minerva and Uncle

Louis Cohen; and by Mom and Dad Simon, Glace Bay N.S.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. S. Medjuck, Glace Bay, N.S. on the engagement of their daughter Judith to Mr. Victor Goldberg by Louis and Minerva Cohen.

Mazal Tov to Dr. Allan Simon, Toronto on the opening of his new office by Mom and Dad Simon; and by Aunt Minerva and Uncle Louis Cohen.

Best wishes to our brother-in-law Louis Cohen for a speedy and complete recovery by Ruth and Phil Simon, Glace Bay, N.S.

**ANITA THOMAS MEMORIAL FUND**

In honour of Ruth and Joe Viner on their 35th wedding anniversary by Esther and Matt Ages.

**STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND**

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Congratulations to Julia and Howard Shapero on the birth of their son Daniel Jordon, Toronto, February 13, 1986 by

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In honour of our Aunt Ann Binstock, Mtl. on her 75th birthday by David, Rona, Brett and Hilary Schenfield.

Mazal Tov to Sadie and Ernie Waserman on the birth of their grandson Daniel Jordon Shapero, Toronto by Karl Waserman.

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## Plans to establish convent at Auschwitz causing controversy

ROME (JTA) — A controversy has broken out in the Roman Catholic hierarchy over plans to establish a Carmelite convent on the site of the Auschwitz death camp where more than two million Jews were murdered by the Nazis during World War II.

The establishment of the convent has been defended by Cardinal Franciszek Macharski in the wake of protests by Jewish groups in Western Europe and the United States that the site of Auschwitz belongs to all who were massacred there and that, therefore, no one group should establish itself there.

But according to Macharski, in a sermon published in the Vatican newspaper *L'Observatore Romano*, "The former camp of Auschwitz-Birkenau is in a certain sense a new 'sacred place' that belongs without distinction to all humanity and to every people." However, some of his peers in the Roman Catholic hierarchy disagree with the project and the nature of the fund-raising campaign initiated on its behalf by Pope John Paul II.

The Cracow Archdiocese received permission in 1984 to establish the convent in an unused theater just outside the former death camp which is now a State museum. The Polish-born Pope launched the fund-raising campaign during his visit to Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg last May.

A letter from the Catholic-European fund-raising group, "Help to the Church in Distress," promoted the Auschwitz convent as "a spiritual fortress and a guarantee of the conversion of strayed brothers from our countries as well as proof of our desire to erase outrages so often done to the Vicar of Christ."

Joseph Lichten, representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in Rome, objected to the letter, asking, "Was it necessary to speak of conversion here?" A coalition of Jewish groups in Belgium called the plan to build a convent at a site where so much Jewish blood was shed "intolerable."

Cardinal Albert Decourtray of Lyon, France, seemed to agree. He called the fund-raising plan "disconcerting" and observed that Auschwitz would always remain "a reminder of the Shoah, that is to say, the attempt to exterminate Jews because they are Jews." A spokesman for Cardinal Godfried Danneels of

Malines-Brussels said the bishops of Belgium and The Netherlands were not consulted about the fund-raising and were "not very happy" about the campaign.

A Vatican source familiar with the issue said no Jewish groups were consulted before the convent project was initiated in 1984 and added, "Perhaps this was a mistake." The source asked not to be identified.

Lichten said the ADL and other groups have questioned why a convent must be built as a "symbol" at Auschwitz since Auschwitz already is a symbol for all those who suffered there. The Coordinating Committee

of Jewish Organizations in Belgium said in a recent statement that Auschwitz should be an eternal memorial to the Holocaust and not fought over by rival religions like the holy places in Jerusalem.

Cardinal Macharski noted that Carmelite nuns founded a convent at the Dachau concentration camp in Germany 40 years ago and no one objected. He said the Catholic victims at Auschwitz included a priest, Maximilian Kolbe, who gave his life for a fellow prisoner and who was canonized in 1982, and Sister Edith Stein, a German Jew who converted to Catholicism and became a Carmelite nun.

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Sunday, March 30

Singles Roving Synagogue Brunch, Speaker: Dr. Paul Weintraub, Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales, 11 a.m. Agudath Israel presents Shul Glick and the Beth Tikvah Choir, Agudath Israel, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 4 p.m.

Monday, March 31

Golden Age Meeting Cooking Demonstration, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1

National Council of Jewish Women Meeting, Home of Ricki Baker, 31 Okanagan, 12 p.m. 30+ Drop-in Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 2

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1 p.m. Commonwealth Jewish Exhibit, Social Hall, J.C.C., 1-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m. 50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7 p.m. Hadassah-WIZO Amit Chapter Medical Services Program, Speaker: Prof. Emmanuel Guttmann, Home of Toby Yan, 20 Burnbank, 8 p.m. Singles Cocktails, Hartwell's, Westin Hotel, 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 3

Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon, Agudath Israel, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:30 p.m. Commonwealth Jewish Exhibit, Social Hall, J.C.C., 1-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Singles Badminton, Gymnasium, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 6

Beth Shalom Family Brunch, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 9:30 a.m. Temple Israel Breakfast Club, Speaker: Seymour Mayne, Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales, 9:45 a.m. Singles Roving Synagogue Brunch, Agudath Israel, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 11 a.m. Commonwealth Jewish Exhibit, Social Hall, J.C.C., 1-4 p.m. Singles Bowling Night, Preston Lanes, 351 Preston Street, 7 p.m. Mama Loshen Chevra Yiddish Theatre, Agudath Israel, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:30 p.m. Ottawa Friends of Peace Now, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 7

Commonwealth Jewish Exhibit, Social Hall, J.C.C., 1-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 8

Commonwealth Jewish Exhibit, Social Hall, J.C.C., 1-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m. 50+ Drop-in Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1 p.m. Commonwealth Jewish Exhibit, Social Hall, J.C.C., 1-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m. 50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7 p.m. Israel Program Centre Rosh Chodesh Nisan Speaker: Avi Gil, Machzikei Hadass, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8 p.m. Singles Cocktails, The Lounge, Westin Hotel, 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 10

Commonwealth Jewish Exhibit, Social Hall, J.C.C., 1-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Singles Badminton, Gymnasium, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 12

Soviet Jewry Shabbat, Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell Avenue, 9 a.m. Agudath Israel Torah Fund Shabbat, Agudath Israel, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 9 a.m. Teen Drop-In Centre, J.C.C., 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 13

Hadassah-WIZO Amit Chapter Fashion Party Fundraiser, 141 Bentley, Bay 'L', 10-4 p.m. Commonwealth Jewish Exhibit, Social Hall, J.C.C., 1-4 p.m. Uncle Moishe Concert, Fisher Park High School, 250 Holland Avenue, 1:30 p.m. Beth Shalom West Dinner/Dance, Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell Avenue, 6 p.m. Singles Video/Discussion Night, "Ordinary People", Speaker: Dr. R.D. Chandrasena, 2824C Sandalwood, 7 p.m.

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## Hebrew course being offered at Carleton

Amira Meir, who recently arrived in Ottawa from Jerusalem, will begin teaching Hebrew at Carleton University's School of Continuing Education at the end of April.

The course, which is part of Carleton's adult education program in Jewish Studies, will begin on April 21 and will continue for 10 sessions. Classes will be held on Monday evenings at Carleton University from 6 to 8 p.m.

The course is designed for students with limited or no knowledge of Hebrew and will be tailored to meet individual needs. The course is intended to give students the fundamentals of spoken and written Hebrew through oral practice and reading with emphasis on everyday language. The course will provide appropriate background for those planning to visit Israel.

Amira Meir arrived in Ottawa in the summer of 1985 together with her husband, Gideon, who is Counsellor at the Israel Embassy. Mrs. Meir has a B.A. and a teaching cer-



Amira Meir

tificate from Hebrew University and an M.A. (with honours) from Baltimore Hebrew College. She is a native speaker of Hebrew and has extensive experience in teaching Hebrew as a second language in North America and Israel both at the secondary and university level.

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